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DRAMATIC RESCUE OF MAJORITY OF THE VESTRIS' PERSONNEL

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MANY SAVED MAY BE SUFFERING FROM SHOCK AND EXPOSURE

New York, Nov. 13.—(UP)—A fleet of rescue vessels today had reached from 207 to 212 survivors of the 339 passengers and crew of the liner Vestris, which sank off the Virginia Capes yesterday.

Other ships were standing by to pick up more.

Those who had survived a night of horror in open lifeboats, lifebelts and rafts and bits of wreckage included the following:

Eight taken aboard the battleship Wyoming.

Twenty-three aboard the S. S. Berlin.

Fifty-three aboard the S. S. Mayriam.

A number estimated at from 123 to 128 aboard the S. S. American Shipper.

Early messages giving the number saved conflicted with the total of passengers and crew listed by captains of the rescue vessels in reports to shore.

The S. S. Berlin, which earlier had reported saving 21, listed five passengers, 16 members of the crew and an unidentified stewardess, and one person, sound asleep, unable to identify himself. This made a total of 23.

The American Shipper after saying it had rescued 33 passengers and 90 of the crew listed 38 passengers. It gave no crew list, leaving doubt whether this difference of five passengers should be added to the total of 123 saved or subtracted from the crew total of 90.

DIRIGIBLE TO AID LOCATING SURVIVORS

Washington, Nov. 13.—The dirigible Los Angeles is being prepared for a possible flight from Lakehurst to the scene of the Vestris disaster.

If all the Vestris' passengers and crew are not accounted for before sunset the Los Angeles will set out from Lakehurst at that hour and head out to the distress scene. She should arrive there at daybreak tomorrow to aid in locating survivors.

Aircraft are especially valuable in spotting objects in the water.

New York, Nov. 13.—Capt. Mitchell of the S. S. American Shipper radioed this afternoon that he had aboard 38 passengers of the stricken Vestris. Earlier he had sent word he had 33 passengers and 90 members of the crew.

Washington, Nov. 13.—A radio message intercepted by the Philadelphia navy yard reported that an unnamed vessel picked up lifeboat No. 13 of the Vestris with 21 passengers at 10:30 A. M. and also rescued one man who was swimming.

New York, Nov. 13.—(UP)—A drama of horror was pieced together from radio flashes today as rescue vessels picked up a majority of the 339 passengers and crew of the sunken liner Vestris who had spent 16 to 22 hours in lifeboats, on rafts, on bits of wreckage and in lifebelts on the choppy Atlantic.

The epic of the sea began before noon yesterday when the Vestris, water logged, started sinking 240 miles off the Virginia Capes. It reached a climax at 1:23 when Radio Operator Michael J. O'Loughlin flashed the word to ships speeding toward him: "Taking to lifeboats now."

It was nightfall before any ships reached the scene. It was 2:25 A. M. today before the first lifeboat's flare was sighted by the S. S. American Shipper and its survivors, as much dead as alive, were pulled to safety.

Other rescues followed as more ships came alongside the American Shipper, their searchlights sweeping the billowy sea for tiny craft that

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MEDICAL SCHOOL CONTINUES TEACHING EVOLUTION SUBJECT

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 13.—(U.P.)—No effort will be made by the medical school of the University of Arkansas here to comply with the recently enacted law prohibiting teaching of evolution in the public schools, Dr. Frank Vinsohaler, dean of the school, said in a statement today.

Dean Vinsohaler said to leave out the teaching of evolution in the school would wreck it and therefore the faculty will continue regardless of the law.

"I do not anticipate any trouble," Dean Vinsohaler said. "I feel that no attempt will be made to enforce the law."

DENSE SMOKE POURS FROM MOUNT ETNA

POSSIBLE HARBINGER OF DECREASING ACTIVITY IN ERUPTION

WIDE STREAMS OF LAVA COOLING MORE RAPIDLY IN THEIR DESCENT

Catania, Sicily, Nov. 13.—(UP)—A thick cloud of dense, black smoke pouring from Mount Etna's craters today had its silver lining as a possible harbinger of decreasing activity in the volcano's destructive eruption.

The wide streams of lava, cooling more rapidly in their descent, were much slower. Their movement had become, in many places, a matter of feet per hour instead of yards.

Rich farm lands, intensively cultivated, to the extent of more than 3,000 acres had been laid waste. More than 700 homes, including two whole towns, had been buried under the lava as it rolled relentlessly down the mountain, leaping as high as 100 feet as it shriveled houses and trees.

Fortunately, as far as could be learned, only two lives had been lost. The towns of Mascali and Carrabba were wiped out by the red rivers of molten rock.

Damage has been estimated as high as \$50,000,000.

Thousands of hopeful peasants made ready to return today to their valley homes—or to the spots, marked by mere rises where the lava had flowed over their houses.

The government announced its intention of rebuilding Mascali, on a site not far from that now covered by lava.

might hold survivors. Lookouts in crow's nests peered through misty rain as dawn came, continuing the search.

Sirens shrieked word that safety was near. Fog horns moaned. Through the ether a flood of wireless messages went, apprising each ship of the others' intentions as the rescue fleet cruised on its mission of mercy.

It must have been a terrible experience for the women—estimated at about 60—and the 15 children who had taken their places in lifeboats shortly after noon yesterday under the rule of the sea "Women and children first."

All night, huddled in the open boats under a driving rain and with seas white-capped by lusty winds, they had searched for a sight of rescue steamers. The men may have pulled at the oar, but their progress must have seemed slow.

Even worse off were those who had no lifeboats, but bobbed about on small rafts, clung to wreckage or were buffeted this way and that with no support except the lifebelts holding them up. The bitter cold of the wind and rain must have seemed as nothing to them compared with the cold of the sea itself.

Toward noon, after most of the lifeboats had been rescued, the S. S. Berlin flashed ashore these brief messages telling the most graphic story of all:

"Rescued man—believed dead—in drifting lifeboat."

"Rescued one man drifting in lifebelt. Tells that woman with child is drifting here within radius of two miles."

"Still searching for two lifeboats and makeshift raft reported to have women."

A total of 165 passengers and

Premier Baldwin Tells House of Commons Anglo-French Naval Pact Has Been Scrapped

LIMITATIONS PARLEYS TO BEGIN ALL OVER AGAIN

ANNOUNCEMENT FOLLOWS BITTER ATTACK ON AGREEMENT BY LLOYD GEORGE

LATTER SAID AMERICAN SUSPICIONS WERE INDICATED IN COOLIDGE SPEECH

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The prime minister's announcement followed a bitter attack upon the agreement by David Lloyd-George, liberal party leader, in a speech introducing the party's amendment to the king's speech.

Lloyd-George said the United States' suspicion of the negotiations between France and England had been indicated clearly in President Coolidge's Armistice Day address.

Premier Baldwin said the Anglo-French compromise was simply an effort to remedy some of the difficulties arising from the recent failure of the Geneva naval conference.

The government, he continued, had hoped that other countries in turn would be willing to make concessions to match those of England and France.

"But as it turned out," he said, "none of the Anglo-French concessions were acceptable. Hence there is no prospect of carrying the matter further."

Baldwin told the house that the early stages of the negotiations had opened satisfactorily.

He hoped the same negotiations would lead to evacuation of the Rhineland, as the two questions are intimately inter-related, Baldwin said.

2 RETURN FROM HUNTING TRIP TO RECLAIM WIVES' BODIES

Minneapolis, Nov. 13.—(UP)—Returned from a hunting trip in the north woods, two Twin City husbands today planned funerals for their wives who were killed with a male escort in an automobile accident near here early Sunday.

Robert S. Rosell, Minneapolis, and B. L. Norton, St. Paul, who were called back from the woods near Bemidji, claimed the bodies of their young wives from the Hennepin county morgue and a St. Paul funeral parlor where they had been taken after the accident.

Mrs. Rosell will be buried here tomorrow while the body of Mrs. Norton will be taken to Oskaloosa, Ia., her former home, for burial, also tomorrow.

Harold W. Miller, 24, who with the two women was drowned in a water filled ditch when the car overturned, was to be buried this afternoon at Crystal Lake.

The three victims and John Hancock, Jr., Minneapolis, driver of the car, were said to be returning from a bridge party at Mound when their car struck a bump in the road near Crystal Bay and plunged into the ditch. Hancock alone escaped.

3 SOLDIERS KILLED IN EXPLOSION OF MUNITIONS

Warsaw, Nov. 13.—(UP)—Three soldiers were killed and many injured today in an explosion in a munitions depot near here. The explosion occurred while the soldiers were destroying scrapped munition stores.

members of the crew of the Vestris have been picked up by four rescue vessels, the Radio Corporation of America advised the navy department today.

The steamer Berlin has 21 persons, the American Shipper 123, the Myriam 50, and the battleship Wyoming eight.

MAURETANIA BATTERED BY HEAVY SEAS

Plymouth, Nov. 13.—(U.P.)—The crack Cunard liner Mauretania arrived today, battered by a terrific storm at sea and with 20 passengers and members of her crew slightly injured.

The Mauretania reported she was struck by a tidal wave on Saturday afternoon. The water reached almost as high as her funnels.

An officer told the press that the water came aboard the top-most deck of the Mauretania, which was encrusted with sea salt.

The Mauretania, speediest greyhound of the Atlantic, made the trip in five days and 46 minutes, despite the storm.

As far as could be ascertained, no Americans were among the injured. Most of those hurt were members of the crew and none of them was injured seriously. No serious damage was done to the ship.

The wind at times reached 100 miles an hour, passengers said. They described how a giant wave, a towering column of water like a tidal wave, advanced on the ship.

"Every minute we expected it to sweep over us and down the funnels," one passenger said. "We held on for our lives to any support. It seemed the lifeboats would be torn from their lashings."

Study of the Nation's Water Power Resources

Washington, Nov. 13.—(UP)—A study of the nation's water power resources, with special attention to Muscle Shoals, was started here today by the national water power policies committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The committee, which includes in its membership several engineers, will make an independent study of water power development to aid the chamber in developing a comprehensive water power policy.

TWO TRAINS COLLIDE IN COLOMBIAN TUNNEL

Call, Columbia, Nov. 13.—(UP)—Two trains collided today in the Verbuena tunnel on the Pacific railroad, killing two persons and injuring several others.

AMBROSE TIGHE DIES AT HIS HOME IN ST. PAUL

LONG-TIME RESIDENT IDENTIFIED WITH PUBLIC AFFAIRS

FORMER PRESIDENT OF MINNESOTA BAR ASSOCIATION

Ambrose Tighe, long a resident and prominent attorney of St. Paul, died Sunday. He lived at 505 Summit avenue.

Mr. Tighe was born in Brooklyn in 1859 and was graduated from Yale in 1879. He received his master's degree from Yale in 1881 and remained at that institution as a tutor of Roman history and law until 1885.

In that year he came to St. Paul and was admitted to the Minnesota bar. He was active in law practice here until the time of his death, specializing in municipal law.

During the years he lived in St. Paul, Mr. Tighe was known for his interest in public affairs. In 1912 he sought the republican nomination for congress, running as a progressive in opposition to former Congressman F. C. Stevens. From 1917 to 1919 he was special assistant attorney general of Minnesota and counsel for the Minnesota Commission of Public Safety.

In 1919 Mr. Tighe was elected vice president of the Minnesota Bar Association and the following year was made president of that organization.

For three months prior to his death Mr. Tighe had been suffering from acute insomnia which had deprived him of sleep for a long period and had induced a condition of nervous depression.

In 1893 Mr. Tighe was married to Harriet Gotzian of St. Paul. He is survived by Mrs. Tighe, by four children, Laurence G. Tighe of Cambridge, Mass.; Mrs. Hart Fessenden of West Newton, Mass.; Richard L. Tighe of Wayzata, Minn., and Caroline G. Tighe of St. Paul, and by six grandchildren. Private funeral services were conducted at the home at 2 P. M. today.

NO PUNITIVE ACTION AGAINST NORRIS, BLAINE

Washington, Nov. 13.—(U.P.)—Returning republican leaders indicated today no punitive action would be taken in the senate to discipline Senators Norris of Nebraska and Blaine of Wisconsin who bolted the Hoover-Curtis presidential ticket.

While few desired to go on public record regarding their sentiments, they privately expressed the opinion that there would be no resurrection of the movement which ostracized Senators Ladd, La Follette, Brookhart and Frazier for their bolting in the 1924 election.

"They have been punished enough already," one of the leaders said.

BRITISH SHIP LOOTED, SCORES OF CHINESE DROWN

ALL FOREIGNERS ARRIVE SAFELY AT SHANGHAI TODAY

CHINESE GUNBOAT SAVES THE REMAINING PASSENGERS

Shanghai, Nov. 13.—(UP)—Scores of Chinese passengers were killed, many by drowning, when the British steamer Hsin Chi was looted off Tae Island, near Foochow, advices received here today said.

The Hsin Chi went aground off the island and was surrounded by small pirate craft. The Hsin Chi carried 900 Chinese and a small number of foreigners, including several Anglo-Americans.

All foreigners arrived safely at Shanghai today. Part of the passengers and crew had been landed by Capt. Tollefsen and were reported to have been menaced ashore by hostile islanders, while the pirates attacked the ship from the sea.

A Chinese gunboat saved the remaining passengers, but the pirates looted the ship and escaped.

When the Chinese gunboat arrived she was helpless to save the Hsin Chi because of a heavy sea. The pirates set fire to the looted ship while the gunboat stood by, then made off in their boats.

The Hsin Chi was a total loss. Capt. Tollefsen remained by the wreck.

The foreign passengers included H. A. Powell, of the American Foreign Insurance Assn.; Wade Crawford Barclay, Methodist mission education head; Mrs. Alice Hubbard, widow of the former harbor master at Foochow, and Miss A. Todd, of the Methodist mission.

The foreigners were brought to Shanghai by the Dutch steamer Tjitaroen, which had stood by the Hsin Chi after she was beached.

Hong Kong, Nov. 13.—The British gunboat Serapia reported today that she had arrived at the island to rescue the stranded steamer Hsin Chi, but found the steamer looted and burned.

F. P. LEAVENWORTH, ASTRONOMER, DIES

Minneapolis, Nov. 13.—(UP)—Francis P. Leavenworth, professor emeritus at the University of Minnesota and one of the leading astronomers of the country, died here late Monday following a lingering illness. Professor Leavenworth, who was 69 years old, was notable for his work in the photography of comets.

SCHOONER CREW IS RESCUED BY COAST GUARDS

Little Island Coast Guard Station, Va., Nov. 13.—(U.P.)—The crew of six of the Gloucester, Mass., fishing schooner "Ruth Mildred," which was grounded on a reef a mile and a half off shore here late last night, was rescued early today by coast guards after a strenuous fight against heavy seas.

High seas still running from the storm which swept the western Atlantic Sunday were pounding at the schooner this morning and it was feared it might be wrecked.

MAY INCLUDE SHORT VISIT TO NICARAGUA

PLANS MADE FOR STOPS AT VERA CRUZ, RAIL JOURNEY TO MEXICO CITY

IN MEXICO'S CAPITAL HOOVER WILL BE GUEST OF AMBASSADOR MORROW

By THOMAS L. STOKES (United Press Staff Correspondent) Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 13.—President-elect Hoover's Latin-American good will tour, upon which he embarks next Monday, will include calls in Mexico and perhaps Nicaragua, centers of most outspoken ill-feeling against the United States of all the countries below the Rio Grande.

Plans are being made for a stop at Vera Cruz and a railroad journey to Mexico City on the northward journey back to the United States. There in Mexico's capital city, the president-elect will be the guest of Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, whose success in restoring good relations between the two countries has won high praise. Morrow has been mentioned as likely to be named secretary of state, by Hoover.

A visit to Nicaragua would be unusual but a bold stroke in keeping with Hoover's Latin American venture, which was unexpected and elicited most favorable comment from high officials in Central and South America.

Hoover planned to interrupt his close attention to details of his South American trip today for a conference with Assistant Attorney General William J. Donovan, who was to arrive here today. Donovan, one of Hoover's chief lieutenants in the pre-convention battle for the nomination and later in the presidential campaign, has been mentioned for the attorney-general's post.

The president-elect took time off yesterday for a personal visit to the large room in the basement of his home where stenographers are busy typing answers to some of the thousands of congratulatory telegrams he received. After several inquiries about the system established there, he seemed to be satisfied it was running with the "Hoover efficiency."

Significant as is the South American trip, the Hoover entourage will be comparatively small. About forty persons will be in the party, including the president-elect.

Henry P. Fletcher, ambassador to Italy, who has been delegated to represent President Coolidge, will have with him a handful of state department attaches with whom Hoover will advise.

At the president-elect's beck and call will be several assistants, headed by George Alkerson. The newspaper and photographers' contingent will include about fifteen.

Mrs. Hoover will not accompany the president-elect. His son, Allan, however, will make the trip.

The South American sea voyage will be about 26 days, twelve on the southward trip and about fourteen on the northward return.

The first stop will be at Balboa, where Hoover will inspect the Panama Canal.

Hoover is considering landing in Florida and proceeding through the south on his return to Washington.

LITERARY DIGEST CLAIMS 96 PER CENT CORRECT IN FORECAST

New York, Nov. 13.—(UP)—The Literary Digest issued a statement today claiming that magazine to have been 96 per cent correct in its presidential election poll completed two weeks in advance of election day.

Latest figures, the Digest said, showed that Hoover received 58.8 per cent of the popular vote whereas the Digest had forecast 62.3 per cent.

SIX MEN LOST ARE FOUND BY AIRPLANE

The Pas, Man., Nov. 13.—(U.P.)—An airplane from Mile 338 flying base soared out today to find six men reported lost in the Port Churchill country. The unnamed men were employed by the department of marine and fisheries.



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Shanghai, Nov. 13.—(UP)—Scores of Chinese passengers were killed, many by drowning, when the British steamer Hsin Chi was looted off Tae Island, near Foochow, advices received here today said.

The Hsin Chi went aground off the island and was surrounded by small pirate craft. The Hsin Chi carried 900 Chinese and a small number of foreigners, including several Anglo-Americans.

All foreigners arrived safely at Shanghai today. Part of the passengers and crew had been landed by Capt. Tollefsen and were reported to have been menaced ashore by hostile islanders, while the pirates attacked the ship from the sea.

A Chinese gunboat saved the remaining passengers, but the pirates looted the ship and escaped.

When the Chinese gunboat arrived she was helpless to save the Hsin Chi because of a heavy sea. The pirates set fire to the looted ship while the gunboat stood by, then made off in their boats.

The Hsin Chi was a total loss. Capt. Tollefsen remained by the wreck.

The foreign passengers included H. A. Powell, of the American Foreign Insurance Assn.; Wade Crawford Barclay, Methodist mission education head; Mrs. Alice Hubbard, widow of the former harbor master at Foochow, and Miss A. Todd, of the Methodist mission.

The foreigners were brought to Shanghai by the Dutch steamer Tjitaroom, which had stood by the Hsin Chi after she was beached.

Hong Kong, Nov. 13.—The British gunboat Serapis reported today that she had arrived at the island to rescue the stranded steamer Hsin Chi, but found the steamer looted and burned.

F. P. LEAVENWORTH, ASTRONOMER, DIES

Minneapolis, Nov. 13.—(UP)—Francis P. Leavenworth, professor emeritus at the University of Minnesota and one of the leading astronomers of the country, died here late Monday following a lingering illness. Professor Leavenworth, who was 69 years old, was notable for his work in the photography of comets.

SCHOONER CREW IS RESCUED BY COAST GUARDS

Little Island Coast Guard Station, Va., Nov. 13.—(UP)—The crew of six of the Gloucester, Mass., fishing schooner "Ruth Mildred," which was grounded on a reef a mile and a half off shore here late last night, was rescued early today by coast guards after a strenuous fight against heavy seas.

High seas still running from the storm which swept the western Atlantic Sunday were pounding at the schooner this morning and it was feared it might be wrecked.

MAY INCLUDE SHORT VISIT TO NICARAGUA

PLANS MADE FOR STOPS AT VERA CRUZ, RAIL JOURNEY TO MEXICO CITY

IN MEXICO'S CAPITAL HOOVER WILL BE GUEST OF AMBAS- SADOR MORROW

By THOMAS L. STOKES
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 13.—President-elect Hoover's Latin-American good will tour, upon which he embarks next Monday, will include calls in Mexico and perhaps Nicaragua, centers of most outspoken ill-feeling against the United States of all the countries below the Rio Grande.

Plans are being made for a stop at Vera Cruz and a railroad journey to Mexico City on the northward journey back to the United States.

There in Mexico's capital city, the president-elect will be the guest of Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, whose success in restoring good relations between the two countries has won high praise. Morrow has been mentioned as likely to be named secretary of state, by Hoover.

A visit to Nicaragua would be unusual but a bold stroke in keeping with Hoover's Latin American venture, which was unexpected and elicited most favorable comment from high officials in Central and South America.

Hoover planned to interrupt his close attention to details of his South American trip today for a conference with Assistant Attorney General William J. Donovan, who was to arrive here today. Donovan, one of Hoover's chief lieutenants in the pre-convention battle for the nomination and later in the presidential campaign, has been mentioned for the attorney-general's post.

The president-elect took time off yesterday for a personal visit to the large room in the basement of his home where stenographers are busy typing answers to some of the thousands of congratulatory telegrams he received. After several inquiries about the system established there, he seemed to be satisfied it was running with the "Hoover efficiency."

Significant as is the South American trip, the Hoover entourage will be comparatively small. About forty persons will be in the party, including the president-elect.

Henry P. Fletcher, ambassador to Italy, who has been delegated to represent President Coolidge, will have with him a handful of state department attaches with whom Hoover will advise.

At the president-elect's beck and call will be several assistants, headed by George Akerson. The newspaper and photographers' contingent will include about fifteen.

Mrs. Hoover will not accompany the president-elect. His son, Allan, however, will make the trip.

The South American sea voyage will be about 26 days, twelve on the southward trip and about fourteen on the northward return.

The first stop will be at Balboa, where Hoover will inspect the Panama Canal.

Hoover is considering landing in Florida and proceeding through the south on his return to Washington.

LITERARY DIGEST CLAIMS 96 PER CENT CORRECT IN FORECAST

New York, Nov. 13.—(UP)—The Literary Digest issued a statement today claiming that magazine to have been 96 per cent correct in its presidential election poll completed two weeks in advance of election day.

Latest figures, the Digest said, showed that Hoover received 58.8 per cent of the popular vote whereas the Digest had forecast 62.3 per cent.

SIX MEN LOST ARE FOUND BY AIRPLANE

The Pas, Man., Nov. 13.—(UP)—An airplane from Mile 338 flying base soared out today to find six men reported lost in the Fort Churchill country. The unnamed men were employed by the department of marine and fisheries.

PERSONAL, CLUB and LOCAL NEWS

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Northland Transportation Co.
LOCAL STATION
Front at Fifth
Phone 134

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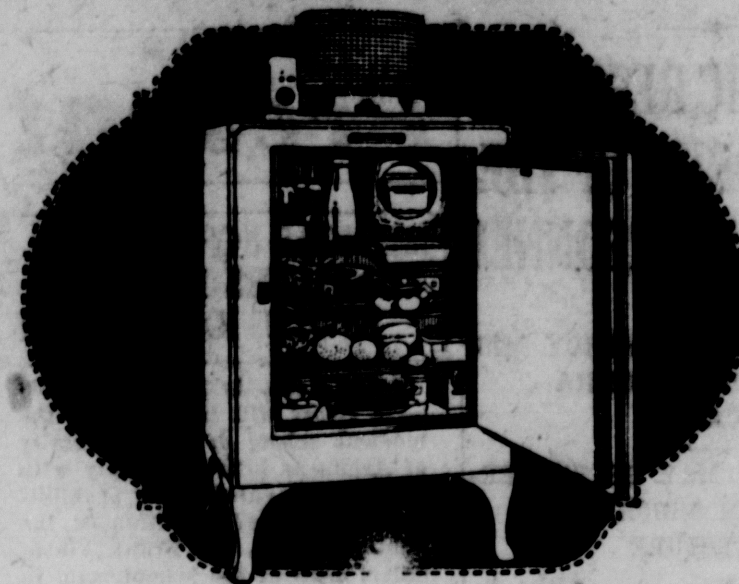
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Mrs. A.—I take care that my bus band gets no cause for fault-finding.
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NEED OF HELP—CALL 74

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GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator



The General Electric Refrigerator uses very little current because it has an extremely small, but highly efficient motor. And the top-unit design allows all the heat to rise above the cabinet, not through it. It is unusually quiet. It never needs oil. Why not come and see the various models?

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DAILY DISPATCH WANTS Bring QUICK RESULTS

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DISPATCH ADS
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Check Go Farther

Regular meeting Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday, November 14. 11

C. O. Bottram of White Bear Lake was in Brainerd on business yesterday.

Dick Barthelmess is playing at the Lyceum tonight in "Out of the Ruins," with Marion Nixon. 137tf

Henry Mattson of Hubert was a business caller in the city this morning.

Dr. C. E. Anderson returned Sunday from a successful deer hunt having shot a doe.

NOTICE—Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and friends come to the new and old time dance Wednesday, Nov. 14. Music by Elton's Trio. 137tf

Miss Rose Lyons of Minneapolis is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Olson.

The Misses Louise and Mary Ann Fueger of Little Falls were Brainerd visitors last evening.

Attorney Frank Whiteley of Minneapolis transacted business in Brainerd yesterday afternoon.

Alfred E. Smith speaks tonight at 7 o'clock. Radio in democratic headquarters. Public invited. 11

Coming November 19th, 20th and 21st. Watch for announcement. 137tf

Miss Alice Kurz accepted a position with National Tea Company on Laurel street this morning.

Mrs. I. C. Strout returned from Minneapolis last evening after spending the day there on business.

R. E. Wyatt, manager at the J. C. Penney store, is spending several days in St. Paul on business.

Try your breakfast, dinner or supper at Olympia Cafe; also your Sunday dinner. 117tf

Ed Hedstrom was a successful deer hunter returning from the vicinity of Detroit Lakes Sunday with a doe.

O. E. Anderson has returned from Minneapolis where he spent the week end with friends and relatives.

L. B. Delaney of Minneapolis arrived in the city yesterday and is

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appointment
Now
for
Christmas Photographs
GORMAN'S Studio
PHONE 207

CASH When You Need It

YOUR bank balance makes you financially independent.

It is a source of ready cash in any emergency, insuring you against the embarrassment of having to borrow or ask for credit.

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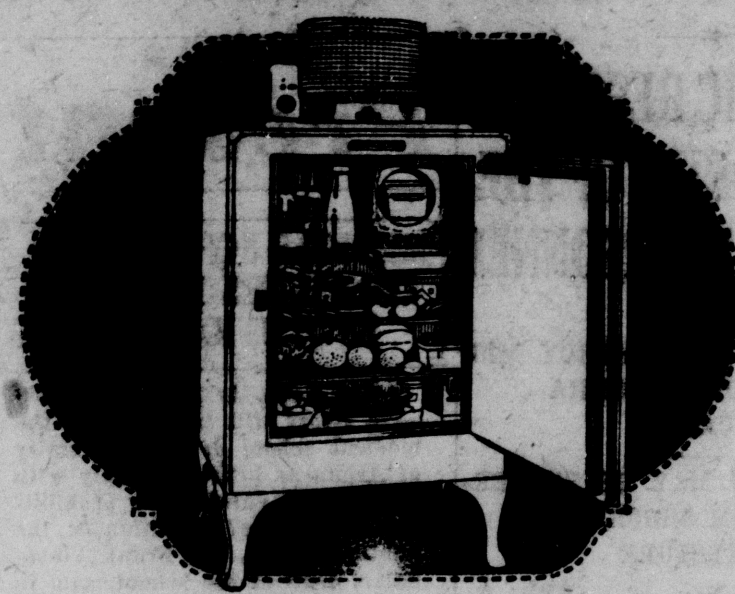
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BOY AND GIRL 4-H CLUB HAVE EXHIBITION

JUDGES SELECTING STATE
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STOCK, POULTRY EXHIBITS

SOME OF THE STOCK WILL GO ON
THE AUCTION BLOCK
THURSDAY

South St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 13.—(U.P.)—Judges today were deep in their task of selecting the state champion from 629 livestock and poultry exhibits entered in the annual junior livestock show here by boy and girl 4-H club members from every section of Minnesota.

Judging, which began early today, was to continue until 4 p. m. when the prize winners were to be announced. Lambs and hogs will be judged Wednesday, some of the stock will go to the auction block on Thursday and the remainder will be preened to compete for national honors.

Today's program for the 4-H club workers began with an assembly at the judging pavilion at 9 a. m. The children then will be taken on a tour of the Twin Cities.

Professor W. L. Blizard of the Oklahoma Agricultural College was to judge the bees and Professor A. C. Smith of the University of Minnesota and Miss Clara Sutter of South St. Paul the poultry.

Thousands of persons were gathered at the judging pavilion early today. The welcome program for the youthful stockmen was under the direction of Mayor C. W. Smeltzer of South St. Paul and Henry G. Zavoral, manager of the show.

The exhibits brought to the show here are winners from their respective districts and represent the best of the work of 1,400 Minnesota girls and boys.

COOLIDGES INVITED TO VIRGINIA FOOTBALL GAME THANKSGIVING

Washington, Nov. 13.—(U.P.)—President and Mrs. Coolidge have received an invitation from President Alderman of the University of Virginia to attend buffet luncheon and a football game Thanksgiving. The Coolidges will spend the Thanksgiving holidays at Swannanoa Country club in the Blue Ridge mountains near Waynesboro, Va.

WORTH \$20 BOTTLE, SAYS ST. PAUL MAN

Ford Plant Employee Says Sargon
Only Medicine He Ever Saw That
Does All Claimed For It

"Sargon is the only medicine I have ever found that really does what is claimed for it," said E. W. Bristow, of 554 Robert St., St. Paul, Minn., recently in relating the benefits he had obtained from the medicine. Mr. Bristow is a well-known machinist employed at the Ford Motor Co.'s St. Paul plant.

"Sargon has overcome troubles that have been pulling me down for five years, and made me feel like a man made all over again," continued Mr. Bristow. "I suffered day in and day out from stomach trouble. I had no appetite and what I forced myself to eat nearly always soured on my stomach and caused me to suffer for hours with gas pains and heartburn. My food just seemed to lodge in my throat like a lump of lead. I was badly constipated most of the time."

"I was often troubled by severe pains across the small of my back, and sometimes when I stooped over for something and tried to straighten up again my back felt like it would break in two. My nerve were all shot to pieces and I didn't know what a night's sleep was."

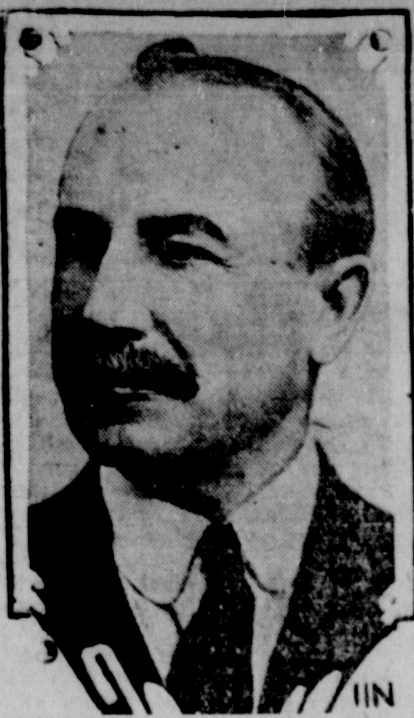
"My tongue was coated. I was bilious and I frequently had severe headaches. I spent hundreds of dollars for medicines, but nothing reached my troubles, and I seemed to be getting worse all the time. I was losing strength and falling off in weight rapidly."

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Famous Prescription
Don't suffer from the pain and soreness of sore throat—gargles and salves are too slow—they relieve only temporarily. But Thoxine, a famous physician's prescription, is guaranteed to give relief almost instantly.

Thoxine has a double action—relieves the soreness and goes direct to the internal cause. No chloroform, iron or other harmful drugs—safe and pleasant for the whole family. Also wonderfully effective for relieving coughs. Quick relief guaranteed, or your money back. 35c, 60c and \$1.00. Sold by Skaugs's and all other good drug stores. —Adv

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TEACHING A NATION TO AVOID SEVERE COLDS
acts 2 ways at once
VICKS
VAPORUB
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

LOST OR FOUND—CALL 74

DILUTION CHART

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

Achievement of the Century— An Oil That Will Not Dilute!

"We need oil in our crankcases that won't thin out", said the motorists of the country.

"Impossible", said lubricating experts a few years ago. "All oils dilute". It was true. They all did.

And then came Iso-Vis.

Iso-Vis was developed in the great research laboratories of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) by men who have devoted their lives to investigating the problems of petroleum.

Iso-Vis has every characteristic of the highest grade lubricants and, in addition, the sensational property of constant viscosity.

Iso-Vis will not thin out.

Try it. You will be surprised at the improvement it will make in your car's performance.

Prepare Your Car for Winter

Drain, flush and refill with the proper grade of Iso-Vis! At any Standard Oil Service Station and at most garages.



STANDARD OIL COMPANY

Brainerd

(Indiana)

Minnesota

BOY AND GIRL 4-H CLUB HAVE EXHIBITION

JUDGES SELECTING STATE
CHAMPION FROM 629 LIVE-
STOCK, POULTRY EXHIBITS

SOME OF THE STOCK WILL GO ON
THE AUCTION BLOCK
THURSDAY

South St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 13.—(U.P.)—Judges today were deep in their task of selecting the state champion from 629 livestock and poultry exhibits entered in the annual junior livestock show here by boy and girl 4-H club members from every section of Minnesota.

Judging, which began early today, was to continue until 4 p. m. when the prize winners were to be announced. Lambs and hogs will be judged Wednesday, some of the stock will go to the auction block on Thursday and the remainder will be preened to compete for national honors.

Today's program for the 4-H club workers began with an assembly at the judging pavilion at 9 a. m. The children then will be taken on a tour of the Twin Cities.

Professor W. L. Blizzard of the Oklahoma Agricultural College was to judge the bees and Professor A. C. Smith of the University of Minnesota and Miss Clara Sutter of South St. Paul the poultry.

Thousands of persons were gathered at the judging pavilion early today. The welcome program for the youthful stockmen was under the direction of Mayor C. W. Smeltzer of South St. Paul and Henry G. Zavoral, manager of the show.

The exhibits brought to the show here are winners from their respective districts and represent the best of the work of 1,400 Minnesota girls and boys.

COOLIDGES INVITED TO VIRGINIA FOOTBALL GAME THANKSGIVING

Washington, Nov. 13.—(U.P.)—President and Mrs. Coolidge have received an invitation from President Alderman of the University of Virginia to attend buffet luncheon and a football game Thanksgiving. The Coolidges will spend the Thanksgiving holidays at Swannanoa Country club in the Blue Ridge mountains near Waynesboro, Va.

WORTH \$20 BOTTLE, SAYS ST. PAUL MAN

Ford Plant Employee Says Sargon
Only Medicine He Ever Saw That
Does All Claimed For It

"Sargon is the only medicine I have ever found that really does what is claimed for it," said E. W. Bristow, of 554 Robert St., St. Paul, Minn., recently in relating the benefits he had obtained from the medicine. Mr. Bristow is a well-known machinist employed at the Ford Motor Co.'s St. Paul plant.

"Sargon has overcome troubles that have been pulling me down for five years, and made me feel like a man made all over again," continued Mr. Bristow. "I suffered day in and day out from stomach trouble. I had no appetite and what I forced myself to eat nearly always soured on my stomach and caused me to suffer for hours with gas pains and heartburn. My food just seemed to lodge in my throat like a lump of lead. I was badly constipated most of the time."

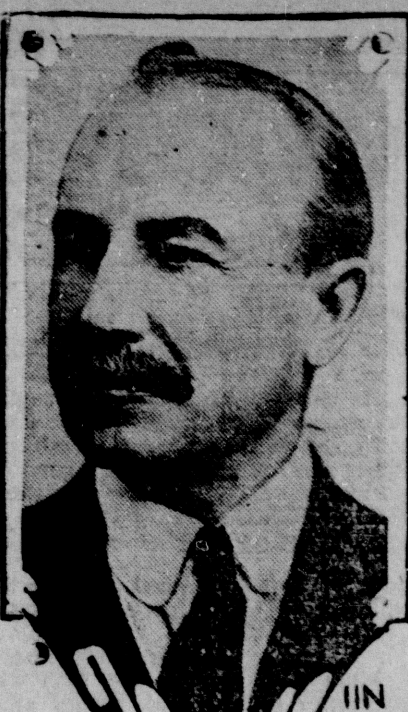
"I was often troubled by severe pains across the small of my back, and sometimes when I stooped over for something and tried to straighten up again my back felt like it would break in two. My nerve were all shot to pieces and I didn't know what a night's sleep was."

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STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Brainerd (Indiana) Minnesota

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month, 50c; three months \$1.25; 1 year, \$5.00.
Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months \$1.00; one year, \$4.00.
Weekly Dispatch—One year, \$1.50.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1928

THE GASOLINE TAX AMENDMENT

Two views of the recently adopted gasoline tax amendment are taken by the Star and the Journal of Minneapolis. The idea of the Minneapolis Star is that help must now be provided for the most-used roads and the paper says:

The amendment by which one-third of the gasoline tax in Minnesota is diverted to state aid roads has been adopted by so large a vote as to make the change clearly the will of the majority.

The state now faces the vital problem as to what is to be done to preserve and, if possible, further develop its trunk highway system, used by 70 per cent of our traffic and only partially completed.

Not far from \$2,000,000 is taken from the state trunk highway funds by the new amendment. Little money is left beyond the sum required for upkeep of the highways as they stand. Meanwhile traffic grows and many gravel highways become even more inadequate and more expensive to maintain.

The most obvious answer to the problem will doubtless be found in an increase in the gasoline tax. What will happen to such a proposal in the legislature only time can tell. The fact that for each cent of increase more than a quarter of a million dollars will be added to the sum given by the new amendment to county boards for use on state aid roads may make the country legislators friendly to it. With such a proposal will doubtless come a renewal of agitation for a bond issue for paving as much of the trunk highway system as possible.

It will be up to the next Legislature to devise some plan by which the main highways can be properly protected and improved. The State must not go backward in its transportation facilities.

The Minneapolis Journal asks "why forty-five thousand Minneapolis voters should have cast their ballots in favor of a plan that will cost them more than six dollars for each additional State aid dollar spent on Hennepin County's local roads, indeed surpasses understanding," and continues:

Perhaps most of these "blunder votes" of individuals who confused the two Constitutional Amendments submitted in the recent election. Perhaps some of them were cast by indignant pedestrians, willing and eager to help penalize the motorist. Perhaps a great many were votes of indulgent citizens wishing to "do something for the rural counties," apparently oblivious of the fact that Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth are already paying nearly half the bills for all the more important roads in the rural counties—the Trunk Highways.

At any rate, forty-five thousand Minneapolitans did vote for the Amendment, and thousands of voters in St. Paul and Duluth did likewise, and these urban votes, added to the heavy support accorded the Amendment out over the State, were enough to put it across.

However, that is milk that is already spilt. The "soak the cities" idea won out, and moaning about it now is going to do no good. The concern of both city and country now should be the salvation of the Trunk Highway System, and that can be accomplished only by an increase in the gasoline tax.

If the next Legislature should authorize a bond issue for immediate wholesale paving, then the tax inevitably must go to four cents, instead of the present two cents—a little less than half the extra revenue being necessary to refund the bonds, and considerably more than half being necessary to make the contribution to the State Road and Bridge Fund now ordered by the sovereign voters.

Should the Legislature refuse a bond issue, a tax boost of one cent a gallon would take care of the Road and Bridge Fund and leave the Trunk Highway Fund at its present figure.

Doubling the gasoline tax will mean that Hennepin County must pay into the Road and Bridge Fund somewhere around \$732,000 a year, in exchange for not more than \$108,000 a year in State aid.

Nevertheless, The Journal favors doubling the tax and issuing the bonds. Salvation of the Trunk Highway system is going to be a far more costly business for Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth motorists than it would have been, had only a few thousand citizens of the Twin Cities and Duluth shifted affirmative votes over into the negative column the other day. But, costly as it is now going to prove, salvation of the Trunk Highway system is imperative.

THAT GASTLY CLOSING HOUR

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH had an editorial condemning the late closing hour at the polls which delayed the Minnesota count and made it the last state in the Union to give election returns.

The Duluth Herald continues to add arguments against the present late closing hour and says that "Minnesota ought to win a distinction for something else rather than for having a later election day closing hour than any other state in the Union."

The Minnesota legislature ought to make a note on its memorandum pad for the first business day in January to pass a law abandoning the nine o'clock hour for closing the polls and going back to something civilized like seven o'clock, which is late enough for any imaginable purpose. There is no excuse for the present closing hour. If it was adopted in behalf of working men, it need not be kept for them because they don't need it. Nobody's working day is long enough nowadays to make it hard for him to reach the polls before seven o'clock. Farmers surely don't need it, and no doubt they would rather see the polls closed earlier and the results known sooner. Besides, it is an utterly unwarranted hardship on election officials, and makes their working day so long that it is a miracle if they do accurate work. Minnesota ought to abandon the nine o'clock closing hour and make it seven o'clock.

FINDS A NEW CALENDAR

EDITOR LARSON of the Breckenridge Gazette-Tribune reports discovering a new calendar. He finds that an ambitious statistician has discovered that advertising has created 135 weeks instead of fifty-two in the year.

Under this new calendar, October is especially well supplied with weeks, there being seven altogether. "apple week," "better speech week," "fire prevention week," "Girl Scout week," "mange-meat week," "national fire prevention week," "national picture week," and "pharmacy week."

November is somewhat more serious-minded with "American education week," "book week," "children's book week," "father and son week," and "prayer week." The only materialistic chord struck in this month of Thanksgiving time with turkey, pumpkin pie and other fixings is the official listing of "canned foods week."

BLIND LAW STUDENT HONORED



Herbert F. Geister, of Chicago (seated), blind student, who has been elected president of the senior class at the University of Chicago. That Geister has been able to maintain a perfect average of "A" throughout his law course is partly due to Jacob Gelfs (standing), who reads lessons to him.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Today

WCCO (405)

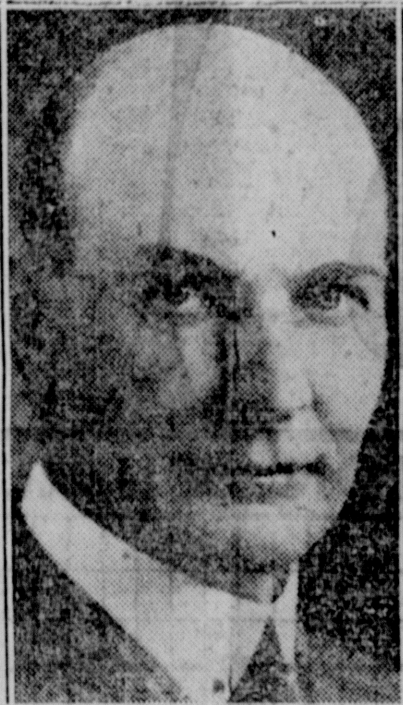
- 5:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.
- 5:55 p. m.—Summary market report and road conditions bulletin. News story.
- 6:00 p. m.—National League of Women Voters.
- 6:30 p. m.—The world book man.
- 6:35 p. m.—Music Box trio.
- 7:00 p. m.—Southern Sunshine.
- 8:00 p. m.—Eveready hour.
- 9:00 p. m.—Cluquot Club Eskimos.
- 9:30 p. m.—Crimoline trio.
- 10:00 p. m.—Weather report.

KSTP Features

- 6:00 p. m.—Moments musical—Organ, William Brackett.
- 6:15 p. m.—Orchestra.
- 7:01 p. m.—KSTP world cruise.
- 8:01 p. m.—St. Paul association program—Orchestra and William O'Grady, tenor.
- 9:00 p. m.—Phantom of the opera—Orchestra and Arthur Manuel.
- 9:30 p. m.—Musical Gems—Orchestra and Art White.
- 10:10 p. m.—Walter Anderson's orchestra.
- 10:30 p. m.—KSTP Limited—Dance feature.
- 11:30 p. m.—Capitol theatre organ—Walter F. Klingman.

Five Best Features

- Copyright 1928 by United Press
- WJZ-NBC Network, 9 p. m.—Music of great composers.
- WOR, Newark (422), 8 p. m.—Barbi-zoa recital.
- WOR, Newark (422), 7 p. m.—Main Street sketches.
- WLW, Cincinnati (428), 7 p. m.—Cincinnati Symphony orchestra.
- WEAF-NBC Network, 8 p. m.—Eveready hour.



Governor J. H. Trumbull of Connecticut, Republican, was re-elected.

Wednesday

WCCO (405)

- 7:00 a. m.—Time signal program.
- 9:00 a. m.—Hamline radio university.
- 9:15 a. m.—Program for the day and news bulletin.
- 9:30 a. m.—Home service talk—Betty Crocker.
- 9:50 a. m.—Weather and market reports: New York stock exchange.

KSTP Features

- 6:00 p. m.—Moments musical—Or-

Peaks of Desire

by Kane O Day

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR

JERRY DUNN, star reporter on a large newspaper, meets Ann Tremaine, debutante daughter of a wealthy broker. He convinces her of the emptiness of the life she is leading, and takes her to live at his boarding house. There she is projected into a new world of people. She is immediately attracted to Steve Harrison, a husky young pugilist. Jerry warns her of this but she cannot put Steve out of her mind. The next day she gets a job as ticket seller in a small local theatre owned by Nick Pagalos, a Greek.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIV.

ANN walked home alone that first night from the American Family Theater, tired from having been all day and all evening on her feet. Tired and obscurely thrilled. She left a note under Jerry Dunn's door asking him to rap at her room when he got in.

This new feeling of physical fatigue from the actual work of self-support pulsated pleasantly through her slim young body. New cells in her brain, her spirit, seemed to have opened up.

All day long she had been behind the ticket window doling out pasteboards to people. They had been agreeable people and irritable people, the human herd exchanging its small coins for a few hours of entertaining escape from care.

A warm magnetic current had soaked into Ann from these fleeting contacts with their varied personalities. The crowd had taken a lot out of her, but it had returned something mysteriously new and invigorating. Only her body was tired, not her mind.

Even now, late as it was, sleep was far from her stimulated brain. She could look back on her past life at home—just a few days ago—and already her recollections were shadowy. Never on earth had she been so alive, so vital, as tonight. Behind her, at her elbow, for hours Nick Pagalos had been instructing her in the work. He had been tireless, his understanding of everything pertaining to his theatre was faultless, he had thrummed with his odd cat-like energy. Toward Ann his attitude had been patient and efficient: he even showed a touch of refinement, but there was never any false move, any overstepping of the bounds, no greasy familiarity.

Yet there had been moments when she had sensed faintly the power of his dark eyes focused on her face when he thought she was not observing him.

But all that had been lost and swallowed up in the novelty and pressure of her tasks. And now she was waiting for

Jerry Dunn. She was eager to tell him everything, proud of what she had accomplished. Waiting alone in her room with its brass bed and chintz curtains for the man who was her true friend, whose mind and mental attraction had been powerful enough to divert the whole course of her life.

Down in the bottom of her heart she was enjoying the unconventional of her association with Jerry. Her mother would have been shocked and horrified at their intimate comradeship, but needlessly. There was a thrill for Ann in Jerry's personality, but it wasn't well, it didn't make her grow hot and then cold.

Nothing like that. There was a hint, though, of that sort of attraction in the muscular person of Steve Harrison. She had felt it immediately she entered the room where he was the other night—a radiation of strong animal magnetism. But the old feeling of caste, of social superiority, was still like a steel shield around her. She, Ann Tremaine, could have nothing in common with a young man who worked in a garage and hoped to be a prize fighter, not if he had the physical beauty of a Greek statue and the harmless mind of uncontaminated youth.

With Jerry Dunn she had no social scruples whatever; he was of her class, a gentleman, and his mind and education put him on a par with anybody.

He would be coming home shortly from the newspaper office; she was reading a magazine she had found in the room when she thought she heard his step on the stairs in the hall. She opened the door and peered out.

For no good reason she suddenly felt her face flush. . . . The man outside her door was Steve Harrison. He loomed in the dim light of the hall like a perfectly moving machine of rubber and steel. He was on the verge of mounting another flight to the floor above when he caught her glance; the easy, springy movement that was inherent in his well-trained body became, at once, awkward and ill-

gan, William Brackett. 6:15 p. m.—Orchestra. 6:33 p. m.—Rev. W. C. Sainsbury—The Democrat of the Dinner Table. 7:01 p. m.—The Man in the Moon. 7:30 p. m.—The Happy Two. 7:45 p. m.—Junior league program. 8:01 p. m.—The golden hour of the golden rule. 9:00 p. m.—The Beachcombers. 9:30 p. m.—The Yellow Jackets. 10:10 p. m.—Dance feature. 11:00 p. m.—KSTP Limited—Dance feature.

Five Best Features

- Copyright 1928 by United Press
- NBC-WEAF Network, 7 p. m.—American hour.

poised as he hesitated, not sure whether he should speak to her or pass on.

"No, it's me," Steve Harrison replied, embarrassed. "I been out a little late. It don't often happen with me. Mr. Dunne, he works late nights."

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"Sure, I know. So you're working, hey?"

"I'm in the box office at the American Family Theater."

"You ought to be on the stage. I been there to shows and they haven't got a dame in it that's as good."

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"Yes," Ann. "Irresistible impulse made her add, 'Be sure and tell me when you're coming and I'll save you a good seat.'"

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He thrust a hand into a pocket and came back toward her, back toward her partly opened door.

(To Be Continued.)

"The Building Power of Father John's Medicine Creates Strength for the Whole System"



"When I was weakened and run down I found that the building power of Father John's Medicine created strength for my whole system," writes Mrs. Dorothy Parent, Bangor Road, Orono, Maine. "Since using it we have been free from serious coughs and colds."



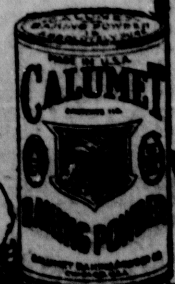
"My baby is now healthy and strong so full of life and play, that I am greatly pleased with the results obtained from Father John's Medicine. I say to other mothers: 'Give it to your children if you want them to hold their own with their playmates,' writes Mrs. Joseph Silvia, 6 Marlborough St., Newport, R. I.

Value Proved by 73 Years Success
For Colds, Coughs and Body Building

RIGHT LIVING IS 90% RIGHT EATING

Eat right, if you wish to live long, prosper and enjoy life to the very limit. You don't have to go on a restricted diet or eat things you do not care for. There are scores and scores of delicious, healthful, nourishing foods that can be made with Calumet Baking Powder. Foods that you will relish. That are rich with body and vigor building elements of the highest value. Eat your way to health. Let Calumet help you.

DOUBLE ACTING
MAKES
BAKING EASIER



LESS THAN
1¢
PER BAKING

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER
SALES 2 1/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

Storage

Live or Dead

Courteous Service at All Times

Reasonable Rates by Day, Week or Month

Wels Motor Co.

Phone 124
Opposite Court House
Corner 4th and Laurel Sts.

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.



Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month, 50c; three months \$1.25; 1 year, \$5.00.
Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months \$1.00; one year, \$4.00.
Weekly Dispatch—One year, \$1.50.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1928

THE GASOLINE TAX AMENDMENT

TWO views of the recently adopted gasoline tax amendment are taken by the Star and the Journal of Minneapolis. The idea of the Minneapolis Star is that help must now be provided for the most-used roads and the paper says:

The amendment by which one-third of the gasoline tax in Minnesota is diverted to state aid roads has been adopted by so large a vote as to make the change clearly the will of the majority.

The state now faces the vital problem as to what is to be done to preserve and, if possible, further develop its trunk highway system, used by 70 per cent of our traffic and only partially completed.

Not far from \$2,000,000 is taken from the state trunk highway funds by the new amendment. Little money is left beyond the sum required for upkeep of the highways as they stand. Meanwhile traffic grows and many gravel highways become even more inadequate and more expensive to maintain.

The most obvious answer to the problem will doubtless be found in an increase in the gasoline tax. What will happen to such a proposal in the legislature only time can tell. The fact that for each cent of increase more than a quarter of a million dollars will be added to the sum given by the new amendment to county boards for use on state aid roads may make the country legislators friendly to it. With such a proposal will doubtless come a renewal of agitation for a bond issue for paving as much of the trunk highway system as possible.

It will be up to the next Legislature to devise some plan by which the main highways can be properly protected and improved. The State must not go backward in its transportation facilities.

The Minneapolis Journal asks "why forty-five thousand Minneapolis voters should have cast their ballots in favor of a plan that will cost them more than six dollars for each additional State aid dollar spent on Hennepin County's local roads, indeed surpasses understanding," and continues:

Perhaps most of these were "blunder votes" of individuals who confused the two Constitutional Amendments submitted in the recent election. Perhaps some of them were cast by indignant pedestrians, willing and eager to help penalize the motorist. Perhaps a great many were votes of indulgent citizens wishing to "do something for the rural counties," apparently oblivious of the fact that Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth are already paying nearly half the bills for all the more important roads in the rural counties—the Trunk Highways.

At any rate, forty-five thousand Minneapolitans did vote for the Amendment, and thousands of voters in St. Paul and Duluth did likewise, and these urban votes, added to the heavy support accorded the Amendment out over the State, were enough to put it across.

However, that is milk that is already spilt. The "soak the cities" idea won out, and moaning about it now is going to do no good. The concern of both city and country now should be the salvation of the Trunk Highway System, and that can be accomplished only by an increase in the gasoline tax.

If the next Legislature should authorize a bond issue for immediate wholesale paving, then the tax inevitably must go to four cents, instead of the present two cents—a little less than half the extra revenue being necessary to refund the bonds, and considerably more than half being necessary to make the contribution to the State Road and Bridge Fund now ordered by the sovereign voters.

Should the Legislature refuse a bond issue, a tax boost of one cent a gallon would take care of the Road and Bridge Fund and leave the Trunk Highway Fund at its present figure.

Doubling the gasoline tax will mean that Hennepin County must pay into the Road and Bridge Fund somewhere around \$732,000 a year, in exchange for not more than \$108,000 a year in State aid.

Nevertheless, The Journal favors doubling the tax and issuing the bonds. Salvation of the Trunk Highway system is going to be a far more costly business for Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth motorists than it would have been, had only a few thousand citizens of the Twin Cities and Duluth shifted affirmative votes over into the negative column the other day. But, costly as it is now going to prove, salvation of the Trunk Highway system is imperative.

THAT GASTLY CLOSING HOUR

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH had an editorial condemning the late closing hour at the polls which delayed the Minnesota count and made it the last state in the Union to give election returns.

The Duluth Herald continues to add arguments against the present late closing hour and says that "Minnesota ought to win a distinction for something else rather than for having a later election day closing hour than any other state in the Union."

The Minnesota legislature ought to make a note on its memorandum pad for the first business day in January to pass a law abandoning the nine o'clock hour for closing the polls and going back to something civilized like seven o'clock, which is late enough for any imaginable purpose. There is no excuse for the present closing hour. If it was adopted in behalf of working men, it need not be kept for them because they don't need it. Nobody's working day is long enough nowadays to make it hard for him to reach the polls before seven o'clock. Farmers surely don't need it, and no doubt they would rather see the polls closed earlier and the results known sooner. Besides, it is an utterly unwarranted hardship on election officials, and makes their working day so long that it is a miracle if they do accurate work. Minnesota ought to abandon the nine o'clock closing hour and make it seven o'clock.

FINDS A NEW CALENDAR

EDITOR LARSON of the Breckenridge Gazette-Tribune reports discovering a new calendar. He finds that an ambitious statistician has discovered that advertising has created 135 weeks instead of fifty-two in the year.

Under this new calendar, October is especially well supplied with weeks, there being seven altogether, "apple week," "better speech week," "fire prevention week," "Girl Scout week," "mange-meat week," "national fire prevention week," "national picture week," and "pharmacy week."

November is somewhat more serious-minded with "American education week," "book week," "children's book week," "father and son week," and "prayer week." The only materialistic chord struck in this month of Thanksgiving time with turkey, pumpkin pie and other fixings is the official listing of "canned foods week."

BLIND LAW STUDENT HONORED



Herbert F. Geister, of Chicago (seated), blind student, who has been elected president of the senior class at the University of Chicago. That Geister has been able to maintain a perfect average of "A" throughout his law course is partly due to Jacob Gelf's (standing), who reads lessons to him.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Today

WCCO (405)

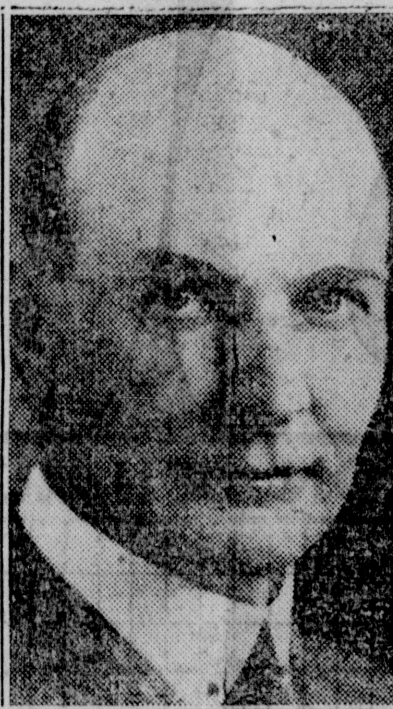
- 5:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.
- 5:55 p. m.—Summary market report and road conditions bulletin. News story.
- 6:00 p. m.—National League of Women Voters.
- 6:30 p. m.—The world book man.
- 6:35 p. m.—Music Box trio.
- 7:00 p. m.—Southern Sunshine.
- 8:00 p. m.—Eveready hour.
- 9:00 p. m.—Clifford Club Eskimos.
- 9:30 p. m.—Crimoline trio.
- 10:00 p. m.—Weather report.

KSTP Features

- 6:00 p. m.—Moments musical—Organ, William Brackett.
- 6:15 p. m.—Orchestra.
- 7:01 p. m.—KSTP world cruise.
- 8:01 p. m.—St. Paul association program—Orchestra and William O'Grady, tenor.
- 9:00 p. m.—Phantom of the opera—Orchestra and Arthur Manuel.
- 9:30 p. m.—Musical Gems—Orchestra and Art White.
- 10:10 p. m.—Walter Anderson's orchestra.
- 10:30 p. m.—KSTP Limited—Dance feature.
- 11:30 p. m.—Capitol theatre organ—Walter F. Klingman.

Five Best Features

- Copyright 1928 by United Press.
- WJZ-NBC Network, 9 p. m.—Music of great composers.
- WOR, Newark (422), 8 p. m.—Barbizon recital.
- WOR, Newark (422), 7 p. m.—Main Street sketches.
- WLW, Cincinnati (428), 7 p. m.—Cincinnati Symphony orchestra.
- WEAF-NBC Network, 8 p. m.—Eveready hour.



Governor J. H. Trumbull of Connecticut, Republican, was re-elected.

Wednesday

WCCO (405)

- 7:00 a. m.—Time signal program.
- 9:00 a. m.—Hamilton radio university.
- 9:15 a. m.—Program for the day and news bulletin.
- 9:30 a. m.—Home service talk—Betty Crocker.
- 9:50 a. m.—Weather and market reports; New York stock exchange.

Peaks of Desire

by Kane O Day

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR

JERRY DUNN, star reporter on a large newspaper, meets Ann Tremaine, debutante daughter of a wealthy broker. He convinces her of the emptiness of the life she is leading, and takes her to live at his boarding house. There she is projected into a new world of people. She is immediately attracted to Steve Harrison, a husky young pugilist. Jerry warns her of this, but she cannot put Steve out of her mind. The next day she gets a job as ticket seller in a small local theatre owned by Nick Pagalos, a Greek.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIV.

ANN walked home alone that first night from the American Family Theater, tired from having been all day and all evening on her feet. Tired and obscurely thrilled. She left a note under Jerry Dunn's door asking him to rap at her room when he got in.

This new feeling of physical fatigue from the actual work of self-support pulsed pleasantly through her slim young body. New cells in her brain, her spirit, seemed to have opened up.

All day long she had been behind the ticket window doling out pastboards to people. They had been agreeable people and irritable people, the human herd exchanging its small coins for a few hours of entertaining escape from care.

A warm magnetic current had soaked into Ann from these fleeting contacts with their varied personalities. The crowd had taken a lot out of her, but it had returned something mysteriously new and invigorating. Only her body was tired, not her mind.

Even now, late as it was, sleep was far from her stimulated brain. She could look back on her past life at home—just a few days ago—and already her recollections were shadowy. Never on earth had she been so alive, so vital, as tonight. Behind her, at her elbow, for hours Nick Pagalos had been instructing her in the work. He had been tireless, his understanding of everything pertaining to his theatre was faultless, he had thrummed with his odd cat-like energy. Toward Ann his attitude had been patient and efficient; he even showed a tough kind of refinement, but there was never any false move, any overstepping of the bounds, no greasy familiarity.

Yet there had been moments when she had sensed faintly the power of his dark eyes focused on her face when he thought she was not observing him.

But all that had been lost and swallowed up in the novelty and pressure of her tasks. And now she was waiting for

Jerry Dunn. She was eager to tell him everything, proud of what she had accomplished. Waiting alone in her room with its brass bed and chintz curtains for the man who was her true friend, whose mind and mental attraction had been powerful enough to divert the whole course of her life.

Down in the bottom of her heart she was enjoying the unconventional of her association with Jerry. Her mother would have been shocked and horrified at their intimate comradeship, but needlessly. There was a thrill for Ann in Jerry's personality, but it wasn't—well, it didn't make her grow hot and then cold.

Nothing like that. There was a hint, though, of that sort of attraction in the muscular person of Steve Harrison. She had felt it immediately she entered the room where he was the other night—a radiation of strong animal magnetism. But the old feeling of caste, of social superiority, was still like a steel shield around her. She, Ann Tremaine, could have nothing in common with a young man who worked in a garage and hoped to be a prize fighter, not if he had the physical beauty of a Greek statue and the harmless mind of uncontaminated youth.

With Jerry Dunn she had no social scruples whatever; he was of her class, a gentleman, and his mind and education put him on a par with anybody. He would be coming home shortly from the newspaper office; she was reading a magazine she had found in the room when she thought she heard his step on the stairs in the hall. She opened the door and peered out.

For no good reason she suddenly felt her face flush . . . the man outside her door was Steve Harrison. He loomed in the dim light of the hall like a perfectly moving machine of rubber and steel. He was on the verge of mounting another flight to the floor above when he caught her glance; the grey, springy movement that was inherent in his well-trained body became, at once, awkward and ill-

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poised as he hesitated, not sure whether he should speak to her or pass on.

"No, it's me," Steve Harrison replied, embarrassed. "I been out a little late. It don't often happen with me, Mr. Dunne, he works late nights."

"Yes, I know," Ann said. Steve hesitated the traction of a second. "If it was something you wanted done, I'd be glad to do it myself for you. Maybe you wanted something fixed or some favor like that."

He was, apparently, as innocently fussed as a boy of seventeen, yet Ann could tell that he wanted to prolong the little scene. The clean skin of her face glowed with vitality; his frame was of Viking proportions, but there was something so helpless about him that it was almost charming.

"No, I didn't want any favors or errands done," Ann said.

It came to her that she didn't want Steve Harrison to misunderstand why she was awake waiting in her room for Jerry Dunn. In his ignorance he might get a wrong impression.

"I just wanted to tell Mr. Dunn that I got a job today," she said. "He's a sort of family connection, you know."

This last was a lie, but she told it shamelessly in a good purpose. Steve Harrison's eyes were as blue as the sea and they widened comprehendingly.

"Sure, I know. So you're working, hey?"

"I'm in the box office at the American Family Theater."

"You ought to be on the stage. I been there to shows and they haven't got a dame in it that's as good."

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"Tomorrow night," he said. "And I'm going to give you the price of the ticket right now."

He thrust a hand into a pocket and came back toward her, back toward her partly opened door.

(To Be Continued.)

- 11:30 a. m.—Market reports and New York stock exchange.
- 12:00 p. m.—Dinner Bell hour.
- 12:45 p. m.—Lowry trio.
- 1:00 p. m.—Livestock market summary.
- 1:30 p. m.—Weather and market reports.
- 3:00 p. m.—New York stock exchange.
- 3:05 p. m.—Dick Long's orchestra.
- 5:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.
- 5:55 p. m.—Summary market report and road conditions bulletin. News story.
- 6:00 p. m.—Minneapolis Civic and Commerce association.
- 7:00 p. m.—Cecilian Singers; Alma Weston Smith, accompanist; Paul Oberg, pianist.
- 8:00 p. m.—Ipana Troubadours.
- 8:30 p. m.—Palmolive hour.
- 9:30 p. m.—Funsteel program.
- 10:00 p. m.—Weather report.
- 10:05 p. m.—Dance program—Wally Erickson's orchestra.
- 11:30 p. m.—Organ recital—Eddie Dunstetter.

KSTP Features

- 6:00 p. m.—Moments musical—Or-

- gan, William Brackett.
- 6:15 p. m.—Orchestra.
- 6:33 p. m.—Rev. W. C. Sainsbury—The Democrat of the Dinner Table.
- 7:01 p. m.—The Man in the Moon.
- 7:30 p. m.—The Happy Two.
- 7:45 p. m.—Junior league program.
- 8:01 p. m.—The golden hour of the golden rule.
- 9:00 p. m.—The Beachcombers.
- 9:30 p. m.—The Yellow Jackets.
- 10:10 p. m.—Dance feature.
- 11:00 p. m.—KSTP Limited—Dance feature.

Five Best Features

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- NBC-WJZ Network, 9 p. m.—Chicago Civic Opera.
- WOR, Newark (422), 7:30 p. m.—WOR Stock company.
- WOR-Columbia Network, 9 p. m.—Kolster radio hour.

Rose No Swamp Flower

Roses refuse to grow where water stands about their roots.

Nostril Signs

Large noses show brain-power, and, if the nostrils are wide, longevity and immunity from disease. Those advantages amply compensate for lack of beauty.

"The Building Power of Father John's Medicine"

Creates Strength for the Whole System"



"I was so weak after a serious operation that I could hardly walk," writes Miss Thelma Mae Mort 2898 East 4th St., Dayton, Ohio. "Father John's Medicine speedily built me up. As a body builder, strength giver and for building up an appetite it is the best—it just can't be beat."



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"When I had a bad chest cold I got no relief until I took Father John's Medicine," writes August Kieder, rural route 7, Centralia, Ill. "I don't think there is anything better for colds or any catarrhal conditions; it not only relieves colds but builds up the system."

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For Colds, Coughs and Body Building

Storage

Live or Dead

Courteous Service at All Times

Reasonable Rates by Day, Week or Month

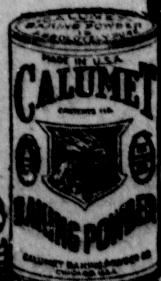
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MAKES BAKING EASIER



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THE WORLD'S GREATEST
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SALES 2 1/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

CROSBY-IRONTON AERIAL ATTACK DEFEATS BRAINERD 12-6

CLASSIC ON RANGE FIELD IS THRILLING

BRAINERD SCORES ON FORWARD PASS FROM WISE TO GOEDDERZ

SO FAR AS STRAIGHT FOOTBALL IS CONCERNED BOTH TEAMS WERE EQUAL

Crosby-Ironton defeated Brainerd 12 to 6, in one of the classic games between those two teams, more thrilling than any staged in a number of years. Crosby-Ironton scored twice on a forward pass which was thrown high to their rangy left tackle.

Brainerd scored once on a forward pass from Wise to Goedderz. The above gives exactly all the scoring that was made in the game. As far as straight football is concerned, both teams were equal. In fact the score would have remained 0-0 the way the teams were playing.

There were many so-called breaks in the game, but it could be said that each team shared alike in getting them.

C-I scored both of their touchdowns in completing a pass after recovering a Brainerd fumble. Brainerd made their touchdown on a pass after receiving the ball from a Crosby-Ironton fumble.

So far as first downs are concerned both teams were equal. In the first quarter Mike Chupich, elongated left tackle of C-I, speared a pass thrown by Johnstone, quarterback, at the 20-yard line and made the first touchdown.

Chupich flashed out with the same kind of play in the second quarter and marked up the second touchdown.

In the third quarter Goedderz received a long pass from Wise and scored.

In the fourth quarter Brainerd resorted to a passing game while C-I stalled for time.

The Crosby field had between 500 and 600 spectators. Cars were permitted to park in the grounds. The field was dry, there was a light wind from the south and the sun shone brightly until the last quarter.

C-I is the heaviest team Brainerd has met this year. Chupich, tackle shooting out to snare passes, is six feet one inch in height. Range people said Brainerd was the toughest team that C-I had on its schedule this year.

The game was the last appearance for Captain Fuller, Larson, Gabiou, Goedderz, Wise, Swanson and McCaffrey in football.

The Brainerd line-up was Lammon, lc; Hautala, c; Abrahamson, rg; Garvey, rt; Foster, lg; Larson, lt; Guin, re; Dybvik, qb; Gabiou, lb; Swanson, rh; Fuller, fb. Substitutes: Goedderz for Guin, Guin for Gabiou, Hoffbauer for Lammon, McCaffrey for Foster.

Referee—Jacobson of Little Falls.

PRINCETON AND YALE ARE TO CLASH

52ND GAME OF THESE RIVALS HEADS SCHEDULE OF EASTERN BATTLES

KNUTE ROCKNE TRANSFORMS HIS MEDIOCRE ELEVEN INTO A WONDER TEAM

By GEORGE KIRKSEY (United Press Staff Correspondent)
New York, Nov. 13. — (U.P.)—The fifty-second game between the football teams of Princeton and Yale heads the list on eastern gridiron this week.

Eastern teams have five inter-sectional games, three at home and two abroad. The undefeated and untied Carnegie Tech eleven will invade South Bend, Ind., and attempt to beat Notre Dame on Cartier Field.

Knute Rockne who transformed a mediocre Notre Dame eleven into a wonder team which inflicted the first defeat of the season on Army last week may have to work another of his miracles to conquer the Skibos.

Pittsburgh will invade Lincoln, Neb., to meet the undefeated and untied Nebraska eleven.

Nebraska will be out to avenge a 21 to 13 defeat suffered from Pitt last year.

Missouri, 1927 Missouri valley champions, will make its first invasion of the east, playing New York university at Yankee stadium, New York.

The heralded Detroit university team, coached by Charley Dora, who played with Rockne at Notre Dame 15 years ago, will meet Fordham at the Polo grounds. The De-

GOPHER REGULARS COME THROUGH IN GOOD SHAPE

HOPEFUL OF DEFEATING HASKELL NEXT SATURDAY

SPEARS AIMS TO SAVE HIS CRIPPLED BACK-FIELD

GIBSON, PULKRABECK, NAGURSKI, JOHNSON FOR WISCONSIN GAME

Minneapolis—All the Minnesota regulars came through the Indiana victory in good shape and reported for practice yesterday. The Gophers meet Haskell here Saturday. Spears will save his crippled backfield—Gibson, Pulkrabek, Nagurski and Johnson—for the Wisconsin game Nov. 24.

Iowa City—Battered and bruised, the Iowa football team rested yesterday following its victory over Ohio State. Today the team starts working for Wisconsin next Saturday.

Madison, Wis.—For the first time

this season, the Badgers went through a scrimmage on a Monday. The Wisconsin new open game is being perfected in preparation for the invasion of the Hawkeyes this week-end.

Lafayette, Ind.—Coach Phelan of Purdue, viewed his squad in practice from an airplane yesterday as he returned from making a speech in Chicago. The Boilermakers will meet Wabash here Saturday.

Champaign, Ill.—Zupke is deep in his preparations for Saturday when the Illinois invade Chicago for the annual game with the Maroons. Illinois came out of the Butler game in fairly good shape.

Chicago—Despite a disastrous season, the University of Chicago football team went about drilling for the Illinois game. The team is said to be torn with jealousy and dissension over leadership. The alumni will give its annual banquet for Stag tomorrow night. Rumors that it had been called off were denied.

Evanston, Ill.—Rest was the order of the day for the Northwestern gridders yesterday. The Purple winds up its Big Ten season with Indiana Saturday.

Bloomington, Ind.—The Hoosiers took things easy yesterday as they

FLASHY BACKS HELP MINNESOTA'S RECORD



Above (left) is shown Fred Hoyde, the Devils Lake, N. D., flash, whose brilliant play has been attracting national attention to the Gopher quarterback; beside him (right) is the powerful Bronko Nagurski of International Falls, Gopher fullback, now recovering from injuries. Below (left) is Quentin Burdick, stocky blocking back, while beside him is "Skinny" Brockmeyer, as they call him down in Mankato, whence this speed demon came to the University of Minnesota. Nagurski played on the line against Indiana Saturday and played his usual good game.

Blind	140	140	140-420
Blind	140	140	140-420
Skills	116	118	140-374
Handicap	55	55	55-165
Totals	701	803	772 2276

POST OFFICE—			
England	144	125	133-402
Nolan	136	141	127-404
Quirk	124	156	127-407
Schrader	137	160	182-479
Blind	140	140	140-420
Handicap	60	60	60-180
Totals	741	782	769 2292

EAGLES—			
Hill	78	107	99-284
Walker	108	126	118-352
Hanson	132	126	168-426
Temple	90	78	99-267
Blind	140	140	140-420
Handicap	80	80	80-240
Totals	628	657	704 1939

Captain George Gibson



It was a real break when big George Gibson came up to Minneapolis from Medford, Okla., and decided to try out for the Gopher football team. He made it so fast that he has been going ever since, and this year, as a senior and captain, he has been one of the finest linemen in the western conference.

Japanese Delicacy

Jellyfish are regarded as a tasty dish in Japan and the islands of the inland sea.

Has to Be Ingrown

There is no formula for a successful personality.—The American Magazine.

Quick Watson! the Insect Powder

I GOT THIS OFF TH' ICE AN' I'M GONNA PUT IT RIGHT BACK ON ICE!

ROACH! ROACH! ROACH!

IT'S REPORTED THAT TH' RANGERS GAVE SOMETHING LIKE \$20,000.00 AN' THEIR OWN GOALIE, CHABOT, FOR ROACH.

THE NEW GOAL KEEPER OF TH' NEW YORK RANGERS HOCKEY TEAM.

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By QUIN MALL.
PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY is following in the footsteps of professional baseball.

It wasn't so many years ago that the baseball magnates were trading bags of gumdrops and fielders' mitts for talent to bolster up their roster. Now gumdrops and even catchers' mitts wouldn't even create a mild ripple of excitement on the cheapest sand lot in the country. Great stacks of iron men have to be amassed before a club can even hope to grab a guy who knows a baseball bat from a masher.

Professional hockey, which is still in its swaddling clothes when compared to the national pastime as regards the years it has been a sport in the States, is making big strides in the matter of spending its gate receipts to secure talent.

The big league hockey season opens next Sunday and when the various teams take the ice the fans who cheer the puck pushers will find quite a few changes in the make-up of the various teams—changes which have been brought about over the winter in the hope of strengthening the chances of the entries.

One of the biggest changes and an item of news which created quite a stir in hockey circles only a short time back has to do with the acquisition of John Ross Roach, of Toronto, by the New York Rangers.

Roach, considered one of the best goal guardians in the big league, was grabbed from the Maple Leafs for what—even in these days of big finance—might be referred to as heavy dough. The deal sent Lorne Chabot, the Rangers' goalie to Toronto and then, on the side Colonel Hammond, who watches the finances of the New York team, tossed in a sack of gold dust which is variously estimated as anything between fifteen and twenty-five grand. Anyhow it was a pretty fancy deal and it indicates that hockey must be a fairly attractive proposition from a box-office standpoint.

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BRAINIO BEVERAGES, POST OFFICE WIN

EAGLES TAKE SHORT END OF SCORES IN THREE GAMES; SINCLAIR OIL LOSE TWO

The Brainio Beverages took two games from the Sinclair Oils last night, while the Post Office team took three games from the Eagles, and Gustafson

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Avery	190	121	151-462
Roth	75	65	101-241
Roffdal	116	168	187-471
Bergstrand	109	143	119-362
Holman	210	206	151-567
Handicap	87	87	87-261
Totals	778	790	776 2364

"I'll say so—
Chesterfield"



Mild enough for anybody
... and yet they Satisfy*

* A MILD cigarette—genuinely mild—mild enough for anybody—yet it has real taste and character. Chesterfield represents all the appealing qualities of the finest tobaccos, blended and

cross-blended in a way entirely different from other cigarettes and with entirely different results. For, mild as Chesterfields certainly are, they do what you've always wanted a cigarette to do—they satisfy.

Lighting your Chesterfield

CROSBY-IRONTON AERIAL ATTACK DEFEATS BRAINERD 12-6

CLASSIC ON RANGE FIELD IS THRILLING

BRAINERD SCORES ON FORWARD PASS FROM WISE TO GOEDDERZ

SO FAR AS STRAIGHT FOOTBALL IS CONCERNED BOTH TEAMS WERE EQUAL

Crosby-Ironton defeated Brainerd 12 to 6, in one of the classic games between those two teams, more thrilling than any staged in a number of years. Crosby-Ironton scored twice on a forward pass which was thrown high to their rangy left tackle.

Brainerd scored once on a forward pass from Wise to Goedderz. The above gives exactly all the scoring that was made in the game. As far as straight football is concerned, both teams were equal. In fact the score would have remained 0-0 the way the teams were playing.

There were many so-called breaks in the game, but it could be said that each team shared alike in getting them.

C-I scored both of their touchdowns in completing a pass after recovering a Brainerd fumble. Brainerd made their touchdown on a pass after receiving the ball from a Crosby-Ironton fumble.

So far as first downs are concerned both teams were equal. In the first quarter Mike Chupich, elongated left tackle of C-I, speared a pass thrown by Johnstone, quarterback, at the 20-yard line and made the first touchdown.

Chupich flashed out with the same kind of play in the second quarter and marked up the second touchdown.

In the third quarter Goedderz received a long pass from Wise and scored.

In the fourth quarter Brainerd resorted to a passing game while C-I stalled for time.

The Crosby field had between 500 and 600 spectators. Cars were permitted to park in the grounds. The field was dry, there was a light wind from the south and the sun shone brightly until the last quarter.

C-I is the heaviest team Brainerd has met this year. Chupich, tackle shooting out to snare passes, is six feet one inch in height. Range people said Brainerd was the toughest team that C-I had on its schedule this year.

The game was the last appearance for Captain Fuller, Larson, Gabiou, Goedderz, Wise, Swanson and McCaffrey in football.

The Brainerd line-up was Lammon, lc; Hautala, c; Abrahamson, rg; Garvey, rt; Foster, lg; Larson, lt; Guin, re; Dybvik, qb; Gabiou, lb; Swanson, rh; Fuller, fb. Substitutes: Goedderz for Guin, Guin for Gabiou, Hoffbauer for Lammon, McCaffrey for Foster.

Referee—Jacobson of Little Falls.

PRINCETON AND YALE ARE TO CLASH

52ND GAME OF THESE RIVALS HEADS SCHEDULE OF EASTERN BATTLES

KNUTE ROCKNE TRANSFORMS HIS MEDIOCRE ELEVEN INTO A WONDER TEAM

By GEORGE KIRKSEY (United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, Nov. 13. — (UP)—The fifty-second game between the football teams of Princeton and Yale heads the list on eastern gridiron this week.

Eastern teams have five inter-sectional games, three at home and two abroad. The undefeated and untied Carnegie Tech eleven will invade South Bend, Ind., and attempt to beat Notre Dame on Cartier Field.

Knute Rockne who transformed a mediocre Notre Dame eleven into a wonder team which inflicted the first defeat of the season on Army last week may have to work another of his miracles to conquer the Skibos.

Pittsburgh will invade Lincoln, Neb., to meet the undefeated and untied Nebraska eleven.

Nebraska will be out to avenge a 21 to 13 defeat suffered from Pitt last year.

Missouri, 1927 Missouri valley champions, will make its first invasion of the east, playing New York university at Yankee stadium, New York.

The heralded Detroit university team, coached by Charley Dora, who played with Rockne at Notre Dame 15 years ago, will meet Fordham at the Polo grounds. The De-

GOPHER REGULARS COME THROUGH IN GOOD SHAPE

HOPEFUL OF DEFEATING HASKELL NEXT SATURDAY

SPEARS AIMS TO SAVE HIS CRIPPLED BACK-FIELD

GIBSON, PULKRABECK, NAGURSKI, JOHNSON FOR WISCONSIN GAME

Minneapolis—All the Minnesota regulars came through the Indiana victory in good shape and reported for practice yesterday. The Gophers meet Haskell here Saturday. Spears will save his crippled backfield—Gibson, Pulkrabek, Nagurski and Johnson—for the Wisconsin game Nov. 24.

Iowa City—Battered and bruised, the Iowa football team rested yesterday following its victory over Ohio State. Today the team starts working for Wisconsin next Saturday.

Madison, Wis.—For the first time

this season, the Badgers went through a scrimmage on a Monday. The Wisconsin new open game is being perfected in preparation for the invasion of the Hawkeyes this weekend.

Lafayette, Ind.—Coach Phelan of Purdue, viewed his squad in practice from an airplane yesterday as he returned from making a speech in Chicago. The Boilermakers will meet Wabash here Saturday.

Champaign, Ill.—Zupke is deep in his preparations for Saturday when the Illini invade Chicago for the annual game with the Maroons. Illinois came out of the Butler game in fairly good shape.

Chicago—Despite a disastrous season, the University of Chicago football team went about drilling for the Illinois game. The team is said to be torn with jealousy and dissension over leadership. The alumni will give its annual banquet for Stag tomorrow night. Rumors that it had been called off were denied.

Evanston, Ill.—Rest was the order of the day for the Northwestern gridders yesterday. The Purple winds up its Big Ten season with Indiana Saturday.

Bloomington, Ind.—The Hoosiers took things easy yesterday as they

FLASHY BACKS HELP MINNESOTA'S RECORD



Above (left) is shown Fred Hoyde, the Devils Lake, N. D., flash, whose brilliant play has been attracting national attention to the Gopher quarterback; beside him (right) is the powerful Bronko Nagurski of International Falls, Gopher fullback, now recovering from injuries. Below (left) is Quentin Burdick, stocky blocking back, while beside him is "Skippy" Brockmeyer, as they call him down in Mankato, whence this speed demon came to the University of Minnesota. Nagurski played on the line against Indiana Saturday and played his usual good game.

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a feed from Art Fricker. Ira Holman, anchor man for the Braino team, got a 567, with two counts of 210 and 206.

This evening the Automatic Washers take on the Elks No. 2, while Alderman-Maghan and the Study Club meet.

Last evening's scores follow:

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Avery	190	121	151-462
Roth	75	65	101-241
Roffdal	116	168	187-471
Bergstrand	100	143	119-362
Holman	210	206	151-567
Handicap	87	87	87-261

Totals 778 790 776 2364

SINCLAIR OIL—

Zierke	140	167	173-480
Gustafson	110	183	124-417

Blind	140	140	140-420
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Skills	116	118	140-374
Handicap	55	55	55-165

Totals 701 803 772 2276

POST OFFICE—

Englund	144	125	133-402
Nolan	136	141	127-404
Quirk	124	156	127-407
Schrader	137	160	182-479
Blind	140	140	140-420
Handicap	60	60	60-180

Totals 741 782 769 2292

EAGLES—

Hill	78	107	99-284
Walker	108	126	118-362
Hanson	132	128	163-426
Temple	90	78	99-267
Blind	140	140	140-420
Handicap	80	80	80-240

Totals 628 657 704 1989

Captain George Gibson



It was a real break when big George Gibson came up to Minneapolis from Medford, Okla., and decided to try out for the Gopher football team. He made it so fast that he has been going ever since, and this year, as a senior and captain, he has been one of the finest linemen in the western conference.

Japanese Delicacy

Jellyfish are regarded as a tasty dish in Japan and the islands of the Indian sea.

Has to Be Ingrown

There is no formula for a successful personality.—The American Magazine.

Quick Watson! the Insect Powder

John Ross ROACH



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Ligarettes

BRAINERD

Published Weekly by the Students of the Brainerd High School
MEMBER MINNESOTA HIGH SCHOOL PRESS ASSOCIATION

THE STAFF

Freshman Reporter—Clara Grimstad.
Exchange—Marie Hoffbauer.
Alumni—Edith Titus.
Normal Reporters—Wilma Helgeson,
Madge Rardin.
Faculty Adviser—Miss Herwig.

Charter Member

VOLUME 7

BRAINERD HIGH SCHOOL, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1933

Number 8

BRAINERD HIGH SCHOOL

HOLDS STRAW ELECTION

Tuesday, to Brainerd high school and to the student body, was a great day. Never before in the history of the school has there been an election in which the students have been so interested or which was conducted in such an orderly fashion as was this one.

The polls at the old court house were held in Miss Tornstrom's office and supervised by Miss Herwig while the polls at the city hall were held on the third floor and were under the direction of Mr. Eiden. Mr. Eiden and Miss Herwig are to be congratulated on their planning and carrying out of this election.

The judges at the Freshman-Sophomore polls were Carl Holvick, Gerald Cass, and Maleda Klein-schmidt and the clerks, Janet Kampmann and Alice Nolan. At the city hall, William McClenahan, Carl Zay, and Helen Bane acted as judges with Evodia Carlson and Ma-v Larkin, clerks.

The polls were closed at about 4 P. M. and the task of counting began. With exceptional speed they were all counted by 5 o'clock. The school voted republican, with but one exception, that of Shipstead-Nelson.

The result on the state and national balloting are as follows:

For President	
Hoover	384
Smith	119
Rhynolds	4
For U. S. Senator	
Shipstead	288
Nelson	240
For Governor	
Christianson	409
Lundeen	30
Andrew Nelson	59
B-andborg	4
For Lieutenant Governor	
Nolan	397
P-mender	69
Neighan	51
Secretary of the State	
Nike Holm	301
S-argeberg	27
Carpenter	72
State Treasurer	
S-hmahl	390
S-berger	51
Just	81
Attorney General	
Youngquist	382
Cahill	91
Caarenstroom	35

Little Alcy Joyously Celebrates Hallowe'en

Well, I suppose you all had a nice time October thirty-first.

After mamma had lit my jack-o-lantern and found my hat I sets forth into the bold bad world with expectations of a good time.

When I had ducked the punkin behind the sweet pea vines and taken my sheet off I begins to feel more and more that way.

I was gone about an hour when I sees a man who might be looking for something. I interrupts his search and asks him what he is looking for and what do think but he ups and inquires if I knows anything of the whereabouts of his Ford.

I says I have not seen them and queries him about the trap.

He tells me it was a good Ford and so it couldn't be the one I shov-el away. You know this Ford situation certainly is getting to be awful. Papa get a different one every Hallowe'en.

After I did my duty by the residence district I gets up town where I notices some boys playfully soaping the Penney Co's window.

After they soaps awhile simultaneously, in unison, and together two men rushes out and grabbing them ushers the boys into the store where they watches for a new batch.

Upon passing the store a little later I notices that the windows are very well cleaned and marvels at the curious circumstance.

On the way home I observes a doorbell that looks too innocent to resist so I boldly steps up and just as I am to ring it a big fellow steps out and interrogates me as to my intentions.

Of course I am horribly mortified and so I tells him I am waiting for a street car.

He asks me how old I am. I tells him eight years. He tells me that when I am nine I should join the police force.

Junior: "They say that if there is anything in a student, travel brings it out."

Senior: "You tell 'em! I found that out my first day at sea."

The easiest job in the world is being a garbage collector in Scotland.

BIOLOGY

Birds! Birds! Birds! Birds everywhere! Birds which were never noticed before are now eagerly scrutinized by the Biology students.

Dead birds! Live birds! Imaginary birds and canary birds! One of the boys brought his pet canary to class, to be punched and poked by the eager students. Its toes were counted, its feathers examined and even its eyes were searched, for other signs of bird lore.

John J. Audubon, a famous American bird scientist, is a very interesting person. His character, traits, and chief hobby are each being looked up and studied. You who are not acquainted with Mr. Audubon may go to any of the Biology students and they'll be willing to give you a complete explanation.

LATIN SOCH INITIATE SOPHS

If you saw a number of students going around the school Tuesday with their clothes on backwards, don't think they were trying to start a new fad. They weren't—they were merely new members of the Latin club, and this was part of their initiation.

At 7 Monday evening a crowd of Virgil and Caesar pupils met at the Old Court House. The Caesar students were led into Miss Haug's room, where some of them were blindfolded and led outside by Virgil people. Every few minutes the guides would say, "Now here's a great, big barrier. Jump high—awfully high—or you'll hit it." This warning was repeated several times, until one finally arrived at the river of Styx. After this was crossed, some one called out, "Toll, please," and the Caesar students were required to pay the fee of 1c.

After all had gone through this much of the ceremony and discovered that there were no barriers at all, that they had jumped over nothing, they were led down the hall where David Weber made them make a very solemn pledge.

When the poor unsuspecting person held out his hand to signify he took the oath, a slimy fish, borrowed from Miss Laipple's laboratory, was thrust into his hand. Then they were sent in to Miss Graham's room where they had to crawl under desks and go into the safe where some Virgil student made some very spooky noises.

The climax of the fun came when Louise Clausen and Roger Callahan were "united" in a regular Roman wedding. Richard Ebert made a very dignified (?) looking priest with his coat on backwards and a pair of horn-rimmed glasses. The auspices were announced favorable and the wedding proceeded. Many accusations were made, but these objections were not found sufficient to hinder the completion of the ceremony. The bride wore a bright red veil (Miss Olson's scarf) and had her hair done in six braids.

The Roman custom is to have the groom carry the bride across the threshold, but the practice was just reversed in this instance.

The grand finale was the lunch, which consisted of nectar and ambrosia disguised as delicious sandwiches and pop.

The initiated were given final instructions about the reversal of their apparel. As full-fledged members of the Latin club, they departed for their homes, to dream of the days to come when they could perform the initiation rites.

For that run-down feeling, be sure and get the car's license number.

ALUMNI

Miss Gladys Holvick of '26 has been elected Forensic Editor of The Viking at St. Olaf College.

D. Weber Director
This issue was prepared under the direction of David Weber in the absence of Richard Ebert.

Funny, but the more girls love clothes, the less they wear.

An auto is about the most persevering thing we have. Not one ever butted a train off the tracks, yet they keep right on trying.

"Would you like to go to the football game next Friday afternoon and then take in a show at the theatre?"

"Indeed I would, I was just wishing to go."

"Well, go; don't let me stop you."

Daughter: "I wonder what I can do to improve my complexion?"

Father: "Put it to bed before I do."

Spontaneous combustion is defined as a sudden bursting into flame, commonly caused by friction of the fire insurance rubbing against a mortgage.

FROSH PICNIC AT LUM PARK PAVILION FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Here and There

Students of Miss White's and Miss Tornstrom's English IV classes report an interesting and rather complicated study of the famous Canterbury Tales of Chaucer. Upon reading the play "Everyman" they were asked to write an original play of their own entitled "Every Student."

The results of this request were rather astonishing and some really excellent work was submitted.

Speaking of originality Miss Olson's English III classes wrote a number of their own poems on diverse subjects, ranging all the way from the death of a movie soldier to a soliloquy well written and, in all probability you will see them appearing in later issues of The Brainerdian.

We notice that all the Glee clubs and the orchestra seem to show more and more improvement every practice. We surely ought to have plenty of musical entertainment at our programs this year. They tell us that Victor Bourgeois is back again, which will be a great help to the orchestra. You know, it seems we will never learn to spell Vic's name—but he is a fine violinist anyway.

The hearts of the B. H. S. students were gladdened by the announcement that there would be no school Wednesday or Thursday, in view of the fact that the M. E. A. would hold its yearly convention on those days. We hope that every one of you got all the studying done that you promised yourself you would.

Did you ever know that Brainerd's support of their athletic teams is well known and greatly admired by every outside town we play? Well, it is and we have the remarks of various opposing towns to prove it. This certainly is an accomplishment to be proud of, for half the game is in obtaining your enemy's respect.

We still notice that in spite of the apparent encroachments of cold weather a number of the student body still refuse to wear anything more than a top coat and, in consequence, go around asking everybody why they look cold when they have so much on. Without any particular desire to hang crepe we secretly wish that one or two of these pests either get a stiff cold or freeze their ears. It might have something to do with stopping the plague.

At the usual Monday night rehearsal Mr. La Meter informed the members of the Boys Glee club that he was forming a quartet from their number and that all those who wished to compete for a place in the singing four should see him after the practice.

This call was responded to by 14 members including four second tenors and three of every part.

Mr. La Meter told the boys that competition would be keen and as its result we may well expect a fine quartet for this year's entertainments.

Former Editor-in-Chief
Milford Downie of the class of '28 and former Editor in Chief spent the week end in the city and incidentally visited the High School. Milford is making use of all he learned here, for he is at present writing heads for the Minnesota Daily. He is taking the course in Journalism at the University and we predict for him success in his chosen work.

C.-I. ORE DIGGERS TAKE DECIDING DISTRICT TILT FROM B. H. S., 12-6

PASS, FROM WISE TO GOEDDERZ, SCORES FOR BRAINERD HIGH

AERIAL TACTICS USED TO ADVANTAGE BY BOTH TEAMS

The B. H. S. football team dropped the last game of the season on Monday afternoon, when it was defeated by the strong Crosby-Ironton eleven by a score of 12-6, the tilt taking place at the Crosby field.

From the spectators' standpoint, the game was the most interesting of the season. Although, the C.-I.'s squad held the weight advantage, the teams were evenly matched and the boys from the mining district

were taxed to the limit to take the game. Both teams used aerial tactics throughout the contest and that they were successful in this department is shown by the fact that all the touchdowns were made on passes.

C.-I. made both its touchdowns in the first half on forward passes to Chupchik. In the second half Brainerd came back strong and after working the ball down to the ten-yard line scored on a pass, Wise to Goedderz.

On three other occasions Brainerd carried the ball to C.-I.'s 10-yard marker but were unable to break the defense for a touchdown.

The players who finish their high school football career this year are: Capt. Fuller, Gablou, Swanson, Wise, Goedderz, Paine, Lien and Nelson.

Notice

In a previous issue of this paper a poem submitted by one of our contributors was printed incorrectly. We are printing the poem corrected, immediately below this notice.

SLEEPING AND WAKING

When the year is nearing Winter And the leaves are turning bright And the Frost King makes his silent march On through the moonlit night.

When the sun is shortened in its orb And sinks in the western sky, While far above in the blue azure The wild goose honks high.

When the forest leaves are falling Into their winter's bed, Splashed like an artist's palette With yellow and brown and red.

Splashed with the shades of the sunset, Painted with tints of the dawn, They sink there in death to their slumber, Sodden and withered and gone.

Such is the changing of Nature When glorying proud at its best, When attaining the grandeur of beauty Sinks to its rest.

Sinks to restore its lost splendor Unseen and unknown by men, Comes forth once more in the Spring-time

To live on to the bright Fall again. —David Weber

SENSE AND NONSENSE

I wonder, where does a turtle's neck go in the winter-time?

Miss Laipple: "When do the leaves begin to turn?"

Louise Clausen: "The night before exams."

Queer, Columbus discovered the earth was round after a Greek mathematician proved it was not square.

For many who say they "aim to please," we might suggest a little target practice.

"Marriage is like a mouse trap," said the cynic. "It is easy to get into, hard to get out of, and the husband is the piece of cheese."

Autolist: "How can I get to the cemetery?"

Traffic director: "Don't stop at railway crossings."

Chief of Police: "Is the burglar dangerously wounded?"

Patrolman: "Two of his wounds are fatal, but the other one isn't so bad."

Rotary banquets enable us to learn that male members of our faculty cannot sing, even when ably directed.

If you see a woman with blue prints upon her neck, would you judge her to be an engineer's wife?

We are still hunting for the teacher who, when asked by a fond par-

ent, "Is my boy really trying?" said, "Yes, very."

The latest in honeymoon salad seems to be "lettuce alone."

Life is a continual shower. First water is thrown over you; then rice; and lastly, dirt.

And then, there is the fellow who must have his crack about somebody's school girl complexion having graduated.

O, Editor (sniff, sniff), why is a pig with a curly continuation like Hamlet's father?

Answer—Yea, verily, he could a (tale) (tall) unfold.

Junior: What is the diff between a cat and a comma?

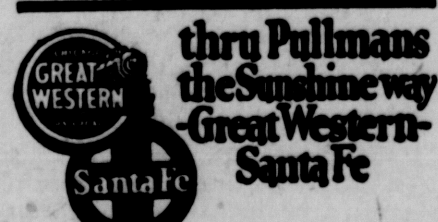
Senior: A cat has its claws at the end of its paws; and the comma has its pause at the end of its clause. —The Violent Nut.

Hobo: Could you give me a dime for a sandwich?

Scotchman: Sure, les'see the san'wich.

Horse Jumps Over Auto

By jumping over an automobile speeding along at nearly 40 miles an hour, a riderless army horse narrowly avoided a collision at Aldershot, England. The animal raced out from a side road just as the auto appeared, and with an amazing spring jumped clear over the car and its occupants, three women and a man.



California

... straight south first to warmer weather—then west under cheerful, sunny skies—thru the colorful Navajo country of New Mexico and Arizona—Stop at the Grand Canyon and include the Indian-detour.

Daily Standard Pullmans on the CALIFORNIA LIMITED
Lv. Minneapolis 3:30 p. m.
Lv. St. Paul 4:00 p. m.
Ar. Kansas City 7:35 a. m.
Ar. Los Angeles 3:15 p. m.
Every day except December 22, 23, 24, 25.

Get booklets, reservations and full information from
Your Local Ticket Agent, or
C. J. Brooks, District Passenger Agent
822 Second Ave., South, Minneapolis, Minn.

Chicago Great Western



Does the LOUIS XIV express you?

There are girls—vivacious, graceful, feminine to the finger-tips—who find themselves expressed in this daintily decorated pattern in Towle Sterling! Please ask us to show it to you.

Lundborg Jewelry Store

614 Laurel Street

Brainerd, Minn.

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief—Richard Ebert.
 Annual Editor—William McClenahan.
 Boys' Athletics—Roger Kleven.
 Activities—Edith Heald.
 Humor—Reynold Larson.
 Feature—David Weber.
 Typists—Evelia Carlson, Mildred Prentice.
 Senior Reporter—Lois White.
 Junior Reporter—Zane Smith.
 Sophomore Reporter—Janet Kampmann.

BRAINONIAN

Published Weekly by the Students of the Brainerd High School
 MEMBER MINNESOTA HIGH SCHOOL PRESS ASSOCIATION

THE STAFF

Freshman Reporter—Clara Grimstad.
 Exchange—Marie Hoffbauer.
 Alumni—Edith Titus.
 Normal Reporters—Wilma Helgeson,
 Madge Rardin.
 Faculty Adviser—Miss Herwig.



VOLUME 7

BRAINERD HIGH SCHOOL, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1928

Number 8

BRAINERD HIGH SCHOOL

HOLDS STRAW ELECTION

Tuesday, to Brainerd high school and to the student body, was a great day. Never before in the history of the school has there been an election in which the students have been so interested or which was conducted in such an orderly fashion as was this one.

The polls at the old court house were held in Miss Tornstrom's office and supervised by Miss Herwig while the polls at the city hall were held on the third floor and were under the direction of Mr. Eiden. Mr. Eiden and Miss Herwig are to be congratulated on their planning and carrying out of this election.

The judges at the Freshman-Sophomore polls were Carl Holvick, Gerald Cass, and Maleda Klein-schmidt and the clerks, Janet Kampmann and Alice Nolan. At the city hall, William McClenahan, Carl Zapf, and Helen Bane acted as judges with Evelia Carlson and Mary Larkin, clerks.

The polls were closed at about 4 P. M. and the task of counting began. With exceptional speed they were all counted by 5 o'clock. The school voted republican, with but one exception, that of Shipstead-Nelson.

The result on the state and national balloting are as follows:

For President	
Hoover	384
Smith	119
Reynolds	4
For U. S. Senator	
Shipstead	288
Nelson	240
For Governor	
Christianson	400
Lundeen	30
Andrew Nelson	59
Brandborg	4
For Lieutenant Governor	
Nolan	397
Paender	69
Meighan	51
Secretary of the State	
Mike Holm	301
Stagesberg	27
Carpenter	72
State Treasurer	
Schmahl	390
Schberger	51
Just	81
Attorney General	
Youngquist	382
Chill	91
Caarenstrom	35

Little Aley Joyously Celebrates Hallowe'en

Well, I suppose you all had a nice time October thirty-first. After mamma had lit my jack-o-lantern and found my hat I set forth into the bold world with expectations of a good time.

When I had ducked the punkin behind the sweet pea vines and taken my sheet off I begins to feel more and more that way.

I was gone about an hour when I sees a man who might be looking for something. I interrupts his search and asks him what he is looking for and what do think but he ups and inquires if I knows anything of the whereabouts of his Ford.

I says I have not seen them and queries him about the trap.

He tells me it was a good Ford and so it couldn't be the one I shov'ed away. You know this Ford situation certainly is getting to be awful. Papa get a different one every Hallowe'en.

After I did my duty by the residence district I gets up town where I notices some boys playfully soaping the Penney Co's window.

After they soaps awhile simultaneously, in unison, and together two men rushes out and grabbing them ushers the boys into the store where they watches for a new batch.

Upon passing the store a little later I notices that the windows are very well cleaned and marvels at the curious circumstance.

On the way home I observes a doorbell that looks too innocent to resist so I boldly steps up and just as I am to ring it a big fellow steps out and interrogates me as to my intentions.

Of course I am horribly mortified and so I tells him I am waiting for a street car.

He asks me how old I am. I tells him eight years. He tells me that when I am nine I should join the police force.

Junior: "They say that if there is anything in a student, travel brings it out."

Senior: "You tell 'em! I found that out my first day at sea." The easiest job in the world is being a garbage collector in Scotland.

BIOLOGY

Birds! Birds! Birds! Birds everywhere! Birds which were never noticed before are now eagerly scrutinized by the Biology students.

Dead birds! Live birds! Imaginary birds and canary birds! One of the boys brought his pet canary to class, to be punched and poked by the eager students. Its toes were counted, its feathers examined and even its eyes were searched, for other signs of bird lore.

John J. Audubon, a famous American bird scientist, is a very interesting person. His character, traits, and chief hobby are each being looked up and studied. You who are not acquainted with Mr. Audubon may go to any of the Biology students and they'll be willing to give you a complete explanation.

LATIN SOCI INITIATE SOPHS

If you saw a number of students going around the school Tuesday with their clothes on backwards, don't think they were trying to start a new fad. They weren't—they were merely new members of the Latin club, and this was part of their initiation.

At 7 Monday evening a crowd of Virgil and Caesar pupils met at the Old Court House. The Caesar students were led into Miss Haug's room, where some of them were blindfolded and led outside by Virgil people. Every few minutes the guides would say, "Now here's a great, big barrier. Jump high—awfully high—or you'll hit it." This warning was repeated several times, until one finally arrived at the river of Styx. After this was crossed, some one called out, "Toll, please," and the Caesar students were required to pay the fee of 1c.

After all had gone through this much of the ceremony and discovered that there were no barriers at all, that they had jumped over nothing, they were led down the hall where David Weber made them make a very solemn pledge. When the poor unsuspecting person held out his hand to signify he took the oath, a slimy fish, borrowed from Miss Laipple's laboratory, was thrust into his hand. Then they were sent in to Miss Graham's room where they had to crawl under desks and go into the safe where some Virgil student made some very spooky noises.

The climax of the fun came when Louise Clausen and Roger Callahan were "united" in a regular Roman wedding. Richard Ebert made a very dignified (?) looking priest with his coat on backwards and a pair of horn-rimmed glasses. The auspices were announced favorable and the wedding proceeded. Many accusations were made, but these objections were not found sufficient to hinder the completion of the ceremony. The bride wore a bright red veil (Miss Olson's scarf) and had her hair done in six braids.

The Roman custom is to have the groom carry the bride across the threshold, but the practice was just reversed in this instance.

The grand finale was the lunch, which consisted of nectar and ambrosia disguised as delicious sandwiches and pop.

The initiated were given final instructions about the reversal of their apparel. As full-fledged members of the Latin club, they departed for their homes, to dream of the days to come when they could perform the initiation rites.

For that run-down feeling, be sure and get the car's license number.

C. I. ORE DIGGERS TAKE DECIDING DISTRICT TILT FROM B. H. S., 12-6

PASS, FROM WISE TO GOEDDERZ, SCORES FOR BRAINERD HIGH

AERIAL TACTICS USED TO ADVANTAGE BY BOTH TEAMS

The B. H. S. football team dropped the last game of the season on Monday afternoon, when it was defeated by the strong Crosby-Ironton eleven by a score of 12-6, the tilt taking place at the Crosby field.

From the spectators' standpoint, the game was the most interesting of the season. Although, the C-I's squad held the weight advantage, the teams were evenly matched and the boys from the mining district

FROSH PICNIC AT LUM PARK

PAVILION FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Here and There

Students of Miss White's and Miss Tornstrom's English IV classes report an interesting and rather complicated study of the famous Canterbury Tales of Chaucer. Upon reading the play "Everyman" they were asked to write an original play of their own entitled "Every Student." The results of this request were rather astonishing and some really excellent work was submitted.

Speaking of originality Miss Olson's English III classes wrote a number of their own poems on diverse subjects, ranging all the way from the death of a movie soldier to a soliloquy well written and, in all probability you will see them appearing in later issues of The Brainonian.

We notice that all the Glee clubs and the orchestra seem to show more and more improvement every practice. We surely ought to have plenty of musical entertainment at our programs this year. They tell us that Victor Bourgeois is back again, which will be a great help to the orchestra. You know, it seems we will never learn to spell Vic's name—but he is a fine violinist anyway.

The hearts of the B. H. S. students were gladdened by the announcement that there would be no school Wednesday or Thursday, in view of the fact that the M. E. A. would hold its yearly convention on those days. We hope that every one of you got all the studying done that you promised yourself you would.

Did you ever know that Brainerd's support of their athletic teams is well known and greatly admired by every outside town we play? Well, it is and we have the remarks of various opposing towns to prove it. This certainly is an accomplishment to be proud of, for half the game is in obtaining your enemy's respect.

We still notice that in spite of the apparent encroachments of cold weather a number of the student body still refuse to wear anything more than a top coat and, in consequence, go around asking everybody why they look cold when they have so much on. Without any particular desire to hang crepe we secretly wish that one or two of these pests either get a stiff cold or freeze their ears. It might have something to do with stopping the plague.

At the usual Monday night rehearsal Mr. La Meter informed the members of the Boys Glee club that he was forming a quartet from their number and that all those who wished to compete for a place in the singing four should see him after the practice.

This call was responded to by 14 members including four second tenors and three of every part.

Mr. La Meter told the boys that competition would be keen and as its result we may well expect a fine quartet for this year's entertainments.

Former Editor-in-Chief

Milford Downie of the class of '28 and former Editor in Chief spent the week end in the city and incidentally visited the High School. Milford is making use of all he learned here, for he is at present writing heads for the Minnesota Daily. He is taking the course in Journalism at the University and we predict for him success in his chosen work.

Notice

In a previous issue of this paper a poem submitted by one of our contributors was printed incorrectly. We are printing the poem corrected, immediately below this notice.

SLEEPING AND WAKING

When the year is nearing Winter
 And the leaves are turning bright
 And the Frost King makes his silent
 march
 On through the moonlit night.

When the sun is shortened in its orb
 And sinks in the western sky,
 While far above in the blue azure
 The wild goose honks high.

When the forest leaves are falling
 Into their winter's bed,
 Splashed like an artist's palette
 With yellow and brown and red.

Splashed with the shades of the sunset,
 Painted with tints of the dawn,
 They sink there in death to their slumber,
 Sadden and withered and gone.

Such is the changing of Nature
 When glorying proud at its best,
 When attaining the grandeur of beauty
 Sinks to its rest.

Sinks to restore its lost splendor
 Unseen and unknown by men,
 Comes forth once more in the Spring-time
 To live on to the bright Fall again.

—David Weber

SENSE AND NONSENSE

I wonder, where does a turtle's neck go in the winter-time?

Miss Laipple: "When do the leaves begin to turn?"

Louise Clausen: "The night before exams."

Queer, Columbus discovered the earth was round after a Greek mathematician proved it was not square.

For many who say they "aim to please," we might suggest a little target practice.

"Marriage is like a mouse trap," said the cynic. "It is easy to get into, hard to get out of, and the husband is the piece of cheese."

Autolist: "How can I get to the cemetery?"

Traffic director: "Don't stop at railway crossings."

Chief of Police: "Is the burglar dangerously wounded?"

Patrolman: "Two of his wounds are fatal, but the other one isn't so bad."

Rotary banquets enable us to learn that male members of our faculty cannot sing, even when ably directed.

If you see a woman with blue prints upon her neck, would you judge her to be an engineer's wife?

We are still hunting for the teacher who, when asked by a fond par-

ent, "Is my boy really trying?" said, "Yes, very."

The latest in honeymoon salad seems to be "lettuce alone."

Life is a continual shower. First water is thrown over you; then rice; and lastly, dirt.

And then, there is the fellow who must have his crack about somebody's school girl complexion having graduated.

O, Editor (sniff, sniff), why is a pig with a curly continuation like Hamlet's father?

Answer—
 Yea, verily, he could a (tale) (tail) unfold.

Junior: What is the diff between a cat and a comma?

Senior: A cat has its claws at the end of its paws; and the comma has its pause at the end of its clause.

—The Violent Nut.

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... straight south first to warmer weather—then west under cheerful, sunny skies—thru the colorful Navajo country of New Mexico and Arizona—Stop at the Grand Canyon and include the Indian detour.

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There are girls—vivacious, graceful, feminine to the finger-tips—who find themselves expressed in this daintily decorated pattern in Towle Sterling! Please ask us to show it to you.

Lundborg Jewelry Store

614 Laurel Street

Brainerd, Minn.

B. PERRY NEWTON GETS APPOINTMENT

Transfer to Office of Scout Executive
Downstate Announced
Today

LEAVES NOVEMBER 26

S. C. Bakken, Minneapolis, Named
Successor in Crow
Wing Area

Official announcement was made here today of change in the personnel of the scout executive's office for the Crow Wing area.

B. Perry Newton who has held the office of executive of the council for the past three years and has been instrumental in building up the nucleus of a successful organization has received official announcement of his appointment to the office of scout executive of the South Central Minnesota Area Council comprising four counties, Rice, Scott, LeSueur, and Steele with 18 principal towns and four cities, Faribault, Northfield, Owatonna, and New Prague.

Mr. Newton will leave Brainerd November 26 for Faribault where he will make his new headquarters. His last official work here will be conducted at the fall court of honor to be held November 25. His new duties will commence December 1.

Successor to Mr. Newton at the post here will be S. C. Bakken, of Minneapolis whose previous training and experience in scout work fully qualifies himself for the position. Mr. Bakken has already started his duties here working under Mr. Newton at the present time acquainting himself with the work in this area.

Mr. Bakken was born in Pequot and first joined the scouts there, later moving to Minneapolis where he has been active in scout work and where he received a valuable training. For two summers he filled the duties of assistant camp director at the St. Cloud camp.

Mr. Bakken has recently returned from Kitchawan, New York where he attended the scout executives' training course conducted in the Colonial hotel after attending the biennial scout executives' conference at Cornell university, Ithaca, New York.

The National Personnel Department of Boy Scouts of America now requires all men entering the profession of scouting to be graduates of this course which particularly fits them for executive leadership.

Mr. Bakken at present holds the Minneapolis record for fire by friction, his time of seven seconds being only three fifths of a second more than the world's mark.

Following his Minneapolis training work Mr. Bakken was appointed acting scout executive in Yellowstone Valley council comprising the eastern half of Montana with headquarters at Billings. For three summers he conducted a camp in the mountains.

Mr. Newton graduated from Fargo high school, attended the University of Wisconsin where he was assistant to Dr. Elson in the scout course. While in Fargo, Mr. Newton was assistant camp director there. He later became a leader at the Culver Woodcraft school. He attended the national training school for scout executives at Omaha, Neb., and two sessions as scout master at Itasca

training school, later being made instructor there.

Before coming to Brainerd, Mr. Newton was assistant scout executive of the Winona-Rochester area.

PLAN SIX WEEKS TRAINING COURSES

Four Different Groups in Area to Meet One Day a Week for Six Weeks

WILL TRAIN LEADERS

Brainerd Leaders to Start Work Tuesday, Staples, Friday

Plans are being made for the holding of six weeks scout leaders training courses at Staples, Brainerd and Crosby to commence within the near future. The Aitkin group started the course three weeks ago and is now continuing on the final three weeks.

The course will start Friday at Staples with a venison dinner, the compliments of the Staples Rotary club. Thirty scout leaders are expected in attendance from Staples, Central, Aldrich, Clarissa, and Eagle Bend.

S. C. Bakken, of the scout executive's office will be in charge to be assisted by B. Perry Newton, scout executive.

The series of meetings, one night a week for six weeks will start for the Cuyuna Range group at the Crosby-Ironton high school next Monday evening and at Brainerd next Tuesday evening.

While the groups will not gather at one place the leaders will be banded together in a troop to be known as the Beaver Training Troop No. 99.

Instructions will be given in the methods of teaching scouting as well as practical training in the various steps of scouting.

COMMUNITY ADVERTISING

John A. Monger, of Duluth Herald, Inspecting City for Write-up

John A. Monger of Duluth, special writer of the Duluth Herald for many years, who has covered many towns and cities of Minnesota, giving valuable community advertising, is in Brainerd for a week's research work covering the manufacturing, mining, agricultural, dairying, lake resort, railway shop and other resources of Brainerd and its immediate vicinity and trade territory.

He expects to have one or two pages in the Herald which will give wide advertising for these resources. The Herald circulates in four states, Minnesota, North Dakota, northern Wisconsin and the upper peninsula of Michigan.

BRainerd MONUMENT WORKS

Place Orders Now for Spring Delivery
We Can Give You Special Prices Now
625 First Ave. N. E.
Phone 60
Open Sunday from 1 to 4

HUNTER BAGS BUCK WITH 41 POINTS

21 Year Old Deer Shot by Underwood Man Near Margie

WEIGHED 200 POUNDS

Hunters Continue to Call for Licenses at Auditor's Office

A monarch of the forest that had successfully evaded bullets of hunters during open seasons for the past 21 years was brought down near Margie yesterday by Edwin Johnson, of Underwood, Minn., who today was shipping his game through Brainerd to his home, by express.

The deer weighed 200 pounds and on its head there were 41 points of horns.

"Yes, that deer is old enough to vote," said one of the employees of the American Railway Express Co. at noon today as he displayed the buck to spectators before placing it on the outgoing train.

Many hunters returned to their homes today via Brainerd from the northwoods. Successful hunters proudly displayed their game by carrying their deer strapped to the outside of their cars.

While the rush for licenses was believed over the county auditor's office today continued to issue licenses. By the close of the week it is believed that over 1700 licenses will have been issued at that office. The season will close November 20.

BRainerd'S ODDEST STORIES OF TODAY

A truck with hard wheel tires that like the old gray mare served its master faithfully and well, defying the years until it literally dropped in its traces, today became a memory of the past as a bright new shiny truck took over its duties in the W. E. Lewis transfer business.

The old truck had difficulty in keeping pace with its brothers. Fast moving trucks forced their way passed as it chugged faithfully through the streets of Brainerd. But today a new, speedier, and more sturdy machine took its place, laughing at age, and rather cocky in its demeanor. The old truck rests today in a garage in Brainerd soon to be dismantled.

START PAPER DRIVE

Camp Fire Girls to Gather Old Papers and Magazines; Contributions Asked

The Camp Fire girls were conducting this week a paper drive in the city of Brainerd, more particularly in the south, southeast and northeast parts of the city.

Those having old papers and magazines may put them on the front porch where the girls will collect them, it was announced today. The money derived from the sale of the old papers will be used in the year's program of the Camp Fire girls.

ROOSEVELT

We are having a new chimney built on our school house and will put in a Waterbury furnace.

Serge Coffield is still on the sick list. We hope to see him better soon.

George Russell, Jr., has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Coffield, left for Brainerd to visit with relatives and then will return to U. S. Navy training station at Great Lakes, Ill. We all wish him the best of luck.

Mrs. Ernest Brand and Mrs. Henry Templeton were confirmed at the German Lutheran church at Platte Lake Sunday.

Lorna Cooley called on Miss Anna Mae Coffield Friday afternoon.

Earl Coffield and Will Fehinsek are working on the town road.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mongold called at Coffield's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Templeton called at Coffield's Saturday evening. The old time dance at Pine Center was largely attended Saturday night.

Frances Schellin and brothers visited at Coffield's Sunday afternoon. Will Fehinsek made a trip Monday to St. Paul on business.

Claus Johnson is working for Mr. Schellin's on his new store.

DISCUSSED "MILTON"

Kappa Delphi's Met at Home of Mrs. C. D. McKay; Meet Again Next Tuesday

The Kappa Delphi's society met at the home of Mrs. C. D. McKay, Tuesday, November 6 and discussed the topic "Milton."

The next topic for discussion is Mozart and Haydn. Those taking part are:

"Life of Mozart" — Mrs. M. P. Gerber.

"Mozart's Symphonies" — Mrs. E. C. Herzog.

"Life of Haydn" — Mrs. W. C. Rasch.

The meeting will be held November 20 at 2:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. E. C. Herzog, 209 Juniper St. Mrs. S. S. Newman will act as leader.

BRainerd 25 YEARS AGO

From the Daily Dispatch

November 13, 1903

The 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Geminder broke his arm this morning by falling off a barrel.

Phillip Tardy, former bartender for Jerry Crowley, has bought a half interest in Tom Bosley's saloon, 209 Fifth street. He is a mixologist of high attainment and the partnership makes a strong combination.

E. A. McKay left this afternoon for Minneapolis, where he will take the Shrine degree.

Judge Alderman left this afternoon for Minneapolis.

Eric Leaf has gone on as day clerk at the National hotel, succeeding Ernest Rhind. Ole Handy, who was formerly clerk at the National, has taken a position there and will take the night shift in place of Mr. Leaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rhind will leave for Aitkin tomorrow where the former expects to take charge of the Foley hotel.

The Germania Maennerchor will give a social dance on Saturday evening, Nov. 28, for members of the singing society, their families and invited friends.

Mrs. E. K. Woodin and little daughter returned this afternoon from Hastings, where they have been visiting with Mrs. Frank Barnes.

George A. Coppersmith and family have moved to Bemidji, where they will make their home in the future. Mr. Coppersmith has been given a run on the M. & I. between Bemidji and Northome.

St. Francis Guild

St. Francis Guild will hold its regular meeting at the guild hall Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 14, at 2:30 o'clock. The ladies entertaining are Mesdames Jack Anderson, Chris Anderson, Ben Armstrong, S. R. Adair, Warren Beckley, S. Brose, T. H. Brady, J. E. Brady. The luncheon consists of rolled chicken sandwiches, stuffed celery salad, pineapple cream puffs, and coffee. Visitors are welcome. Anyone having the card table covers belonging to the guild please send them over to the hall Wednesday morning.

"Lilac Time"

"Lilac Time" Colleen Moore's greatest picture opens at the Lyceum Wednesday for a three day run.

PIONEER CLUB MEETS

Youngsters Elect Officers, Sing Thanksgiving Songs, Paint Pictures in Scrap Books

Little Virginia Wilson's home was the gathering place Saturday afternoon of a happy throng of members of the Pioneer club. Thoughts of the youngsters turned to the coming Thanksgiving season and they sang songs of blessing, colored pictures in scrap books, and read a chapter from the book on the life of Abraham Lincoln.

New officers were elected as follows:

President—Virginia Wilson.
Secretary—Arline Brown.
Treasurer—Irene Wilson.

After the business meeting all joined in making raffle.

Bethlehem Lutheran Circle No. 3 Circle No. 3 of the Bethlehem Lutheran church will meet on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. K. S. Bredenberg, 1421 Oak street, S. E.

"Out of the Ruins"

An exact reproduction of a famous military barracks at Langres, France, was made for one of the important scenes in "Out of the Ruins," the newest Richard Barthelmess feature now attracting large crowds to the Lyceum theatre.

CELEBRATE ARMISTICE DAY

Modern and War Time Dance Music Played at Legion Event Last Evening

Modern and war time music featured the dance of the American Legion in the U. C. T. auditorium last evening as over 150 dancers joined in celebrating the tenth anniversary of the signing of the armistice.

Songs popular during the war time were mixed with later melodies as Lou's band offered its program of waltzes and fox trots. "Over There" again was on the lips of those present as they gayly danced, their thoughts going back to that joyous occasion when the world was informed that armistice had been signed.

Raise Rabbits

Association buys all rabbits raised by members. Time payments may be arranged on breeding stock. Write or call for details.

Chinchilla Fur Breeders Assn.
1600 So. Broadway, Brainerd
PHONE 432

Tomorrow--and Tomorrow--and Tomorrow!

A Savings Account here, kept growing with your regular deposits and our compound interest, will make each of your to-morrows a day to be looked forward to confidently and eagerly.

CITIZENS STATE BANK OF BRainerd

Oldest and Largest State Bank in Crow Wing Co.

A Compromise with Quality never makes a Bargain

WOMEN of today have become keen buyers, and they realize that quality means economy. This is evidenced in the fact that the Maytag, the world's finest washer, leads all others in sales.

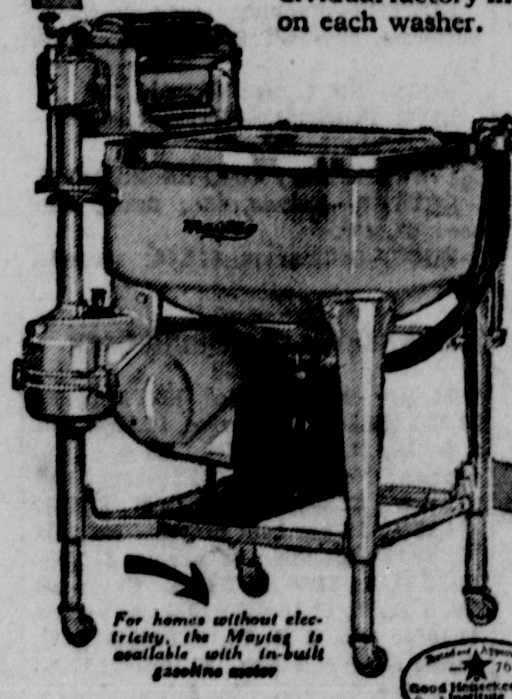
The Maytag is different, because numerous basic patents protect its vital and original features of design; because the vast resources and tremendous production facilities of the world's largest washer factory make the finest materials and the highest-grade workmanship cost less per unit. Maytag perfection is protected by more than 544 individual factory inspections on each washer.

The seamless, cast-aluminum, heat-retaining tub and the Gyrafoam action wash the grimeiest clothes clean without hand-rubbing. The Roller Water Remover, with a flexible top roll and a hard bottom roll, gently, but thoroughly removes both soap and water evenly from all parts of the garment and spares the buttons. There are a score of other Maytag advantages.

Try a Maytag FREE

Phone for a Maytag before next washday. Find out why this "new-day" washer has sold itself to over a million homes. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

Deferred Payments You'll Never Miss



For homes without electricity, the Maytag is available with in-built gasoline motor.

Maytag Radio Programs	
KDKA, Pittsburgh.	Tues., Wed., 10:00
P. M. WCCO, Minneapolis.	Fri., 5:30
P. M. KEX, Portland, Ore.	Tues., 8:30
P. M. WJAF, Fort Worth, Mon.	
8:30 P. M. WBSA, Boston.	
Springfield, Fri., 7:30 P. M.	
CFCA, Toronto, Can., Tues.	7:30 P. M. WJAF, Chicago.
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9:00 P. M. KEX, Los Angeles.	Wed., 7:00 P. M.
KFRC, San Francisco, Tues.	7:00 P. M. KMOX, St. Louis.
Tues., Thurs., Sat., 10:55 P. M. KEX, Salt Lake, Denver.	7:30 P. M. KEX, Denver.
Thurs., 9:00 P. M.	
Hours designated are Standard Time at the station named.	

THE MAYTAG COMPANY
Newton, Iowa
Founded 1893

BRainerd ELECTRIC CO.
Brainerd, Minnesota
CROSBY HARDWARE CO., Crosby, Minnesota

Maytag dealers everywhere follow the standardized rule of sending a Maytag to a home to do a week's washing free, and without obligation of any kind. This is the way all Maytag Aluminum Washers are sold. The Maytag must sell itself.

Maytag Aluminum Washer

Notice of Special Meeting of the Members of the Crow Wing County Agricultural Society, to be Held in the Woodman Hall in the Village of Pequot, Minn., November 26, 1928.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special meeting of the members of the Crow Wing County Agricultural Society is to be held at the Woodman Hall in the Village of Pequot, Minnesota, for the purpose of balloting upon the following questions:

Shall the Articles of Incorporation of the Crow Wing County Agricultural Society be amended by changing Article One (1) so that the same shall read as follows:

Article 1. The name of this corporation shall be The Crow Wing County Agricultural Society. The general nature of its business shall be, for exhibiting annually, under the management and control of said Society, the agricultural, stock-breeding, horticultural, mining, mechanical, industrial, and other products and resources of the county, including proper exhibits of the arts and sciences, and all other public exhibitions pertinent to expositions of human art, industry or skill. The principal place of transacting the business of this corporation shall be in the City of Brainerd, in the County of Crow Wing, and State of Minnesota.

PURPOSE AND EFFECT

The purpose of the proposed change in the Article is the moving of the site of the Crow Wing county fair grounds from Pequot to Brainerd, the only change in the article being the substitution of the words, "City of Brainerd," for the words, "Village of Pequot," in the designation of the place for the transaction of the business of the corporation.

The meeting will be called to order at 2 o'clock P. M. of Monday, November 26, 1928, and the polls will be kept open for a period of two hours. Members of record on the date of the annual meeting, October 22, 1928, shall be eligible to vote in person or by proxy.

Pequot, Minn., October 23, 1928.

A. C. LARSON, Secretary.

OVERLAND ROUTE

Road of Romance to all the West. Short, scenic to transcontinental route
California



Gold Coast Limited

Interesting people you'd like to keep as friends are your fellow travelers on this fine, perfectly appointed train. Through standard Pullmans from Minneapolis and St. Paul daily.

Lv. Minneapolis (C.A.N.W.) 7:50 p.m.
Lv. St. Paul (C.A.N.W.) 8:30 p.m.

Continental Limited
Through standard Pullmans from Minneapolis and St. Paul daily.

Lv. Minneapolis (C.A.N.W.) 9:35 a.m.
Lv. St. Paul (C.A.N.W.) 10:10 a.m.

Standard and Tourist Pullmans and chair cars from Omaha.

Los Angeles Limited

Extra fare and more than extra fare implies. Good connections via C. & N.W. to Omaha. Leave Omaha 8:40 a. m.

Dining Car Meals that Appeal and Observation Cars on all trains
For complete travel information and booklets, ask

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN
E. L. Pardee, Gen'l Pass'g Agt.
E. A. Whitaker, Trav. Pass'g Agt.
375 E. Fourth Street
St. Paul, Minn.

UNION PACIFIC
E. H. Hawley
618 Metropolitan Life Bldg.
125 E. 2nd St.
Minneapolis, Minn.

Overland Route to the West

Chicago & North Western-Union Pacific

B. PERRY NEWTON GETS APPOINTMENT

Transfer to Office of Scout Executive
Downtown Announced
Today

LEAVES NOVEMBER 26

S. C. Bakken, Minneapolis, Named
Successor in Crow
Wing Area

Official announcement was made here today of change in the personnel of the scout executive's office for the Crow Wing area council.

B. Perry Newton who has held the office of executive of the council for the past three years and has been instrumental in building up the nucleus of a successful organization has received official announcement of his appointment to the office of scout executive of the South Central Minnesota Area Council comprising four counties, Rice, Scott, LeSueur, and Steele with 18 principal towns and four cities, Faribault, Northfield, Owatonna, and New Prague.

Mr. Newton will leave Brainerd November 26 for Faribault where he will make his new headquarters. His last official work here will be conducted at the fall court of honor to be held November 25. His new duties will commence December 1.

Successor to Mr. Newton at the post here will be S. C. Bakken, of Minneapolis whose previous training and experience in scout work fully qualifies him for the position. Mr. Bakken has already started his duties here working under Mr. Newton at the present time acquainting himself with the work in this area.

Mr. Bakken was born in Pequot and first joined the scouts there, later moving to Minneapolis where he has been active in scout work and where he received a valuable training. For two summers he filled the duties of assistant camp director at the St. Cloud camp.

Mr. Bakken has recently returned from Kitchawan, New York where he attended the scout executives' training course conducted in the Colonial hotel after attending the biennial scout executives' conference at Cornell university, Ithaca, New York.

The National Personnel Department of Boy Scouts of America now requires all men entering the profession of scouting to be graduates of this course which particularly fits them for executive leadership.

Mr. Bakken at present holds the Minneapolis record for fire by friction, his time of seven seconds being only three fifths of a second more than the world's mark.

Following his Minneapolis training work Mr. Bakken was appointed acting scout executive in Yellowstone Valley council comprising the eastern half of Montana with headquarters at Billings. For three summers he conducted a camp in the mountains.

Mr. Newton graduated from Fargo high school, attended the University of Wisconsin where he was assistant to Dr. Elson in the scout course. While in Fargo, Mr. Newton was assistant camp director there. He later became a leader at the Culver Woodcraft school. He attended the national training school for scout executives at Omaha, Neb., and two sessions as scout master at Itasca

training school, later being made instructor there.

Before coming to Brainerd, Mr. Newton was assistant scout executive of the Winona-Rochester area.

PLAN SIX WEEKS TRAINING COURSES

Four Different Groups in Area to
Meet One Day a Week
for Six Weeks

WILL TRAIN LEADERS

Brainerd Leaders to Start Work
Tuesday, Staples,
Friday

Plans are being made for the holding of six weeks scout leaders training courses at Staples, Brainerd and Crosby to commence within the near future. The Aitkin group started the course three weeks ago and is now continuing on the final three weeks.

The course will start Friday at Staples with a venison dinner, the compliments of the Staples Rotary club. Thirty scout leaders are expected in attendance from Staples, Central, Aldrich, Clarissa, and Eagle Bend.

S. C. Bakken, of the scout executive's office will be in charge to be assisted by B. Perry Newton, scout executive.

The series of meetings, one night a week for six weeks will start for the Cuyuna Range group at the Crosby-Ironton high school next Monday evening and at Brainerd next Tuesday evening.

While the groups will not gather at one place the leaders will be banded together in a troop to be known as the Beaver Training Troop No. 59.

Instructions will be given in the methods of teaching scouting as well as practical training in the various steps of scouting.

COMMUNITY ADVERTISING

John A. Monger, of Duluth Herald,
Inspecting City for
Waste

John A. Monger of Duluth, special writer of the Duluth Herald for many years, who has covered many towns and cities of Minnesota, giving valuable community advertising, is in Brainerd for a week's research work covering the manufacturing, mining, agricultural, dairy, lake resort, railway shop and other resources of Brainerd and its immediate vicinity and trade territory.

He expects to have one or two pages in the Herald which will give wide advertising for these resources. The Herald circulates in four states, Minnesota, North Dakota, northern Wisconsin and the upper peninsula of Michigan.

BRAINERD MONUMENT WORKS

Place Orders Now for Spring Delivery
We Can Give You Special Prices Now
625 First Ave. N. E.
Phone 60
Open Sunday from 1 to 4

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Pequot, Minn., October 23, 1928.

A. C. LARSON, Secretary.

HUNTER BAGS BUCK WITH 41 POINTS

21 Year Old Deer Shot by Under-
wood Man Near
Marge

WEIGHED 200 POUNDS

Hunters Continue to Call for Licenses
at Auditor's
Office

A monarch of the forest that had successfully evaded bullets of hunters during open seasons for the past 21 years was brought down near Marge yesterday by Edwin Johnson, of Underwood, Minn., who today was shipping his game through Brainerd to his home, by express.

The deer weighed 200 pounds and on its head there were 41 points of horns.

"Yes, that deer is old enough to vote," said one of the employees of the American Railway Express Co. at noon today as he displayed the buck to spectators before placing it on the outgoing train.

Many hunters returned to their homes today via Brainerd from the northwoods. Successful hunters proudly displayed their game by carrying their deer strapped to the outside of their cars.

While the rush for licenses was believed over the county auditor's office today continued to issue licenses. By the close of the week it is believed that over 1700 licenses will have been issued at that office. The season will close November 20.

BRAINERD'S ODDEST STORIES OF TODAY

A truck with hard wheel tires that like the old gray mare served its master faithfully and well, defying the years until it literally dropped in its tracks, today became a memory of the past as a bright new shiny truck took over its duties in the W. E. Lewis transfer business.

The old truck had difficulty in keeping pace with its brothers. Fast moving trucks forced their way passed as it chugged faithfully through the streets of Brainerd. But today a new, speedier, and more sturdy machine took its place, laughing at age, and rather cocky in its demeanor. The old truck rests today in a garage in Brainerd soon to be dismantled.

START PAPER DRIVE

Camp Fire Girls to Gather Old Pa-
pers and Magazines; Con-
tributions Asked

The Camp Fire girls were conducting this week a paper drive in the city of Brainerd, more particularly in the south, southeast and northeast parts of the city.

Those having old papers and magazines may put them on the front porch where the girls will collect them. It was announced today. The money derived from the sale of the old papers will be used in the year's program of the Camp Fire girls.

ROOSEVELT

We are having a new chimney built on our school house and will put in a Waterbury furnace.

Serge Coffield is still on the sick list. We hope to see him better soon.

George Russell, Jr., has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Coffield, left for Brainerd to visit with relatives and then will return to U. S. Navy training station at Great Lakes, Ill. We all wish him the best of luck.

Mrs. Ernest Brand and Mrs. Henry Templeton were confirmed at the German Lutheran church at Platte Lake Sunday.

Lorna Coady called on Miss Anna Mae Coffield Friday afternoon.

Earl Coffield and Will Fehinsek are working on the town road.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mongold called at Coffield's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Templeton called at Coffield's Saturday evening.

The old time dance at Pine Center was largely attended Saturday night.

Frances Schellin and brothers visited at Coffield's Sunday afternoon.

Will Fehinsek made a trip Monday to St. Paul on business.

Claus Johnson is working for Mr. Schellin's on his new store.

DISCUSSED "MILTON"

Kappa Delphians Met at Home of
Mrs. C. D. McKay; Meet
Again Next Tuesday

The Kappa Delphians society met at the home of Mrs. C. D. McKay, Tuesday, November 6 and discussed the topic "Milton."

The next topic for discussion is Mozart and Haydn. Those taking part are:

"Life of Mozart" — Mrs. M. P. Gerber.

"Mozart's Symphonies" — Mrs. E. C. Herzog.

"Life of Haydn" — Mrs. W. C. Rasch.

The meeting will be held November 20 at 2:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. E. C. Herzog, 209 Juniper St.

Mrs. S. S. Newman will act as leader.

BRAINERD 25 YEARS AGO

From the Daily Dispatch

November 13, 1903

The 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Geminder broke his arm this morning by falling off a barrel.

Phillip Faray, former bartender for Jerry Crowley, has bought a half interest in Tom Bosley's saloon, 209 Fifth street. He is a mixologist of high attainment and the partnership makes a strong combination.

E. A. McKay left this afternoon for Minneapolis, where he will take the Shrine degree.

Judge Alderman left this afternoon for Minneapolis.

Eric Leef has gone on as day clerk at the National hotel, succeeding Ernest Rhind. Ole Handy, who was formerly clerk at the National, has taken a position there and will take the night shift in place of Mr. Leef.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rhind will leave for Aitkin tomorrow where the former expects to take charge of the Foley hotel.

The Germania Maennerchor will give a social dance on Saturday evening, Nov. 28, for members of the singing society, their families and invited friends.

Mrs. E. K. Woodin and little daughter returned this afternoon from Hastings, where they have been visiting with Mrs. Frank Barnes.

George A. Coppersmith and family have moved to Bemidji, where they will make their home in the future.

Mr. Coppersmith has been given a run on the M. & I. between Bemidji and Northome.

St. Francis Guild

St. Francis Guild will hold its regular meeting at the guild hall Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 14, at 2:30 o'clock. The ladies entertaining are Mesdames Jack Anderson, Chris Anderson, Ben Armstrong, S. R. Adair, Warren Beckley, S. Brose, T. H. Brady, J. E. Brady. The luncheon consists of rolled chicken sandwiches, stuffed celery salad, pineapple cream puffs, and coffee. Visitors are welcome. Anyone having the card table covers belonging to the guild please send them over to the hall Wednesday morning.

"Lilac Time"

"Lilac Time" Colleen Moore's greatest picture opens at the Lyceum Wednesday for a three day run.

PIONEER CLUB MEETS

Youngsters Elect Officers, Sing
Thanksgiving Songs, Paint Pic-
tures in Scrap Books

Little Virginia Wilson's home was the gathering place Saturday afternoon of a happy throng of members of the Pioneer club. Thoughts of the youngsters turned to the coming Thanksgiving season and they sang songs of blessing, colored pictures in scrap books, and read a chapter from the book on the life of Abraham Lincoln.

New officers were elected as follows:

President—Virginia Wilson.
Secretary—Arlene Brown.
Treasurer—Irene Wilson.

After the business part of the meeting all joined in making judg-

CELEBRATE ARMISTICE DAY

Modern and War Time Dance Music
Played at Legion Event
Last Evening

Modern and war time music featured the dance of the American Legion in the U. C. T. auditorium last evening as over 150 dancers joined in celebrating the tenth anniversary of the signing of the armistice.

Songs popular during the war time were mixed with later melodies as Lou's band offered its program of waltzes and fox trots. "Over There" again was on the lips of those present as they gayly danced, their thoughts going back to that joyous occasion when the world was informed that armistice had been signed.

Raise Rabbits

Association buys all rabbits
raised by members. Time pay-
ments may be arranged on
breeding stock. Write or call
for details.

Chinchilla Fur Breeders Assn.
1600 So. Broadway, Brainerd
PHONE 432

Tomorrow-- and Tomorrow-- and Tomorrow!

A Savings Account here, kept growing with your regular deposits and our compound interest, will make each of your tomorrows a day to be looked forward to confidently and eagerly.

CITIZENS STATE BANK OF BRAINERD

Oldest and Largest State Bank in Crow Wing Co.

A Compromise with Quality never makes a Bargain

WOMEN of today have become keen buyers, and they realize that quality means economy. This is evidenced in the fact that the Maytag, the world's finest washer, leads all others in sales.

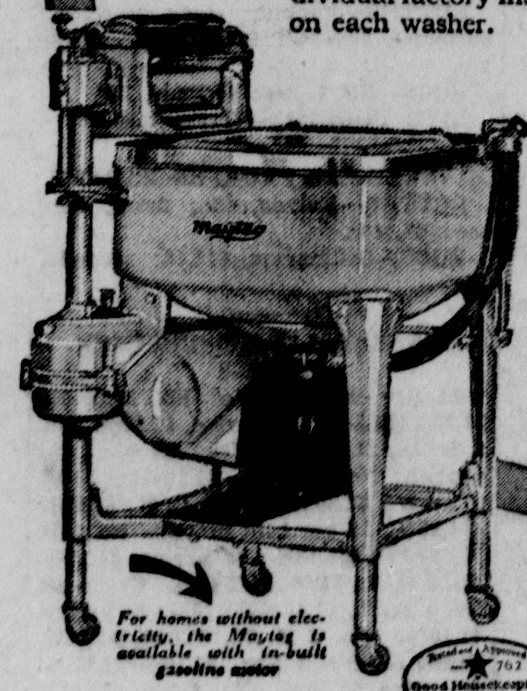
The Maytag is different, because numerous basic patents protect its vital and original features of design; because the vast resources and tremendous production facilities of the world's largest washer factory make the finest materials and the highest-grade workmanship cost less per unit. Maytag perfection is protected by more than 544 individual factory inspections on each washer.

The seamless, cast-aluminum, heat-retaining tub and the Gyrafoam action wash the grimeiest clothes clean without hand-rubbing. The Roller Water Remover, with a flexible top roll and a hard bottom roll, gently, but thoroughly removes both soap and water evenly from all parts of the garment and spares the buttons. There are a score of other Maytag advantages.

Try a Maytag FREE

Phone for a Maytag before next washday. Find out why this "new-day" washer has sold itself to over a million homes. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

Deferred Payments
You'll Never Miss



For homes without electricity, the Maytag is available with in-built gasoline motor.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY
Newton, Iowa
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BRAINERD ELECTRIC CO.
Brainerd, Minnesota
CROSBY HARDWARE CO., Crosby, Minnesota

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Maytag Aluminum Washer

OVERLAND ROUTE

Road of Romance to all
the West. Short, scenic
to transcontinental route

California



You're sorry to part
from folks you meet
on the

Gold Coast Limited

Interesting people you'd like to keep as friends are your fellow travelers on this fine, perfectly appointed train. Through standard Pullmans from Minneapolis and St. Paul daily.

Lv. Minneapolis (C.A.N.W.) 7:50 p.m.
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Extra fare and more than extra fare implies. Good connections via C. & N. W. to Omaha. Leave Omaha 8:40 a.m.

Dining Car Meals that Appeal and Observation Cars on all trains.
For complete travel information and booklets, ask

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN
E. L. Pando, Gen'l Pass' Agent,
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UNION PACIFIC
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Overland Route to the West

Chicago & North Western • Union Pacific



VISIT HAWAII

Isle of tropic loveliness. Palatial steamers—frequent sailings. Ask about escorted all-expense-California-Hawaii Tours.

SEE DEATH VALLEY

en route California. Enjoy its mysterious grandeur by comfortable 2-day all-expense rail-motor trip.

The DAIRY

SELL CORN HIGH
TO DAIRY COWS

It is unusual for a farmer to get \$4.46 a bushel for his corn in North Carolina but there is a way to do it and Tom Morrow of Iredell county has learned the method. Grind it into meal and feed the meal along with other home-grown grains to dairy cattle.

"It takes good cows on a good pasture to pay such returns but the records kept on Mr. Morrow's herd by the tester of the Iredell Cowtesting association show this to be a fact," says John A. Arey, dairy extension specialist at the North Carolina State college. "An individual record is kept of every cow in Mr. Morrow's herd. During May, the eleven cows composing this herd, produced 311.3 pounds of butterfat which sold for 42 cents a pound and brought in \$130.75. The skim milk left on the farm after the cream was sold had a feed value of \$29.57, making the total income amount to \$160.32."

Mr. Arey states that these eleven cows were fed 2,269 pounds of a home-grown grain mixture made by mixing together 200 pounds of corn meal, 100 pounds of cottonseed meal and 100 pounds of crushed oats, which was valued at \$46 a ton or \$52.19 for the amount fed. The animals also consumed oat straw valued at \$6.80 and were grazed on a grass and clover pasture for which a charge of \$2 per head was made. The total feed bill was thus \$60.99, leaving a net income of \$99.33.

On this basis, states Mr. Arey, the cows paid \$9.21 each for their pasture. The cows consumed 23.6 bushels of corn in the form of meal and allowing all charges for the feed-stuffs, the animals paid \$4.46 a bushel for the corn. This does not take into account the manure left on the place.

Therefore, states Mr. Arey, the man who has cows above the average, a good pasture and will grow his hay and grain mixtures at home can make money selling cream. The dairy cow, in his opinion, is one of the very best markets for the surplus feedstuffs produced on the average farm.

Use Cartons for Butter

for Sanitary Reasons

The increased use of cartons for sanitary reasons in packing butter for retail sale is considered advisable by health officials in 106 of 117 cities, according to a special survey being made by the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

These officials declared that cartons lessen the likelihood of contamination both in the home and in the retail store, and are a means of checking the absorption of undesirable odors.

The department's inquiry is part of a general survey dealing with the merchandising of farm products by co-operative marketing organizations. Various merchandising methods are being studied with a view to emphasizing practices in the interests of both producers and consumers.

Daily Portion of Skim

Milk for Young Calves

The young calf usually will take about six to ten pounds of skim milk daily, which is increased gradually to sixteen to twenty pounds by the time the calf is four months old. In addition, a little grain and some good alfalfa or other legume hay is provided.

During this time, cleanliness of feed and surroundings are of great importance. If it is possible to have each calf tied separately, the amount of feed can be regulated better and the feeder can watch the condition of each calf more easily. The most practical plan is to provide a row of simple stanchions in which the calves may be held at feeding time. At all other times they should be left free to run in their pen or lot.

Dairy Hints

A much larger percentage of dairy farms could use silage economically in their plan of feeding dairy cattle.

Poor producing cows should be eliminated from the dairy herd by careful culling. The best method of doing this is to join a cow-testing association.

Poor, emaciated, hungry, gaunt, anticipating cows never produce largely or profitably, no matter how well bred they may be or how well they are cared for otherwise.

Cream is a highly perishable product. Like other similar products it is best when fresh and should therefore be marketed as early as possible. Age will deteriorate cream under any condition.

There are many cases of depraved appetites in cows that are called "bone chompers" on some of our ranges in this country similar to such as reported from South Africa, where, in certain regions, there is a phosphorus deficiency in the soil and, therefore, in the grasses grown on this soil.

FLOUR SALE

Just arrived—a solid carload of "Gold Medal Kitchen-Tested" and "Red Owl Family Patent" Flour. The great saving in carload freight enables us to quote these special carlot prices. Come in and SAVE on FLOUR before the car is sold out. Buy Your Winter's Flour Supply at These Low Carload Basis Prices! This Week Only.

GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen Tested Flour"

The Quality Flour of America! "Every bag kitchen tested"

98-lb. Bag	49-lb. Bag	24½-lb. Bag
\$3.75	\$1.92	99c
RED OWL FAMILY PATENT FLOUR		

A Prize-Winning Spring Wheat Flour, famous throughout the Northwest for its Superior Baking Qualities—Makes Better Bread, Rolls, Pastries and Cakes. Do not confuse this High Grade Guaranteed Patent Process Flour with Blended Flours containing low grade Southwestern Winter Wheat. Bread made from Red Owl Flour has captured the First Prize in numerous State and County Fairs—Try a bag now and be convinced.

98-lb. Bag	49-lb. Bag	24½-lb. Bag
\$3.25	\$1.67	86c

ON SALE AT YOUR

Red Owl Store **BRAINERD, MINNESOTA**
Special Discount on 500 lb. lots

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Nov. 13.—(By Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 43,000. 15¢@25¢, mostly 25¢ lower; top \$9.10; relatively few above \$9. Butchers, medium to choice, 250-350 lbs., \$8.75@9.10; 200-250 lbs., \$8.75@9.10; 160-200 lbs., \$8.40@9.10; 130-160 lbs., \$8.15@8.90; packing sows, \$7.85@8.35; pigs, medium to choice, 90-130 lbs., \$8@8.75.

CATTLE—Receipts, 10,000. Calves, receipts, 3,000. Steer trade steady to 25¢ higher; not much beef in run. Slaughter classes: Steers, good and choice, 1300-1500 lbs., \$13.75@17.50; 1100-1300 lbs., \$13.75@17.75; 950-1100 lbs., \$14@18; common and medium, 850 lbs up, \$8.75@14.25. Fed yearlings, good and choice, 750-950 lbs., \$13.75@12.25. Heifers, good and choice, 850 lbs down, \$13.25@15.90; common and medium, \$8@13.25. Cows, good and choice, \$9.25@12; common and medium, \$7.25@9.25; low cutter and cutter, \$6@7.25. Bulls, good and choice (beef), \$9.75@11.25; cutter to medium, \$7.50@9.50. Vealers (milk fed), good and choice, \$14@15.75; medium, \$12.50@14; cull and common, \$8@12.50. Stocker and feeder steers, good and choice (all weights), \$11@12.50; common and medium, \$8.75@11. SHEEP—Receipts, 15,000. Fat lambs weak to 25¢ lower; early top \$13.85; bulk comebacks about \$13.50; sheep steady. Lambs, good and choice (92 lbs down), \$12.75@14; medium, \$12@12.75; cull and common, \$8.25@12. Ewes, medium to choice (150 lbs down), \$4.50@6.85; cull and common, \$1.75@5. Feeder lambs, good and choice, \$12.25@13.35.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Nov. 13.—(By Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 10,000. Market 15¢@25¢ lower; pigs weak to 25¢ lower than Monday's close. 250-350 lbs., \$8.50@8.75; 200-250 lbs., \$8.60@8.75; 160-200 lbs., \$8.50@8.75; 130-160 lbs., \$8.25@8.75; 90-130 lbs., \$8.25@8.65; packing sows, \$7.75@8.25. CATTLE—Receipts, 1,300. Market: Firm on all classes; vealers 50¢ higher. Calves, receipts, 1,700. Bulk quotations: Grass stock steers, \$12@12.50; grass stock cows, \$7.25@8.50; low cutters and cutter cows, \$5.75@6.75; vealers, \$13.50; stock and feeder steers, \$8.50@10.50. SHEEP—Receipts, 1,500. Market on fat lambs at standstill; sellers refusing 50¢ lower bids; sheep steady. Quotations: Bulk cull lambs, \$9.50; bulk fat ewes, \$5@6.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Receipts, 20,417 tubs. Extras, 48¢; extra firsts, 46¢@47¢; firsts, 44¢@45¢; seconds, 41¢@43¢; standards, 47¢.

EGGS—Receipts, 6,325 cases. Firsts, 38¢@44¢; ordinaries, 28¢@31¢; seconds, 24¢@25¢.

CHEESE—Twins, 23¢; Young Americas, 23½¢.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts, 10 cars. Fowls, 18¢@24½¢. Springs, 18¢@26¢. Ducks, 17¢@24¢. Geese, 22¢. Turkeys, 30¢@45¢. Roosters, 20¢.

POTATOES—Market dull; arrivals 86 cars; on track 421; in transit 579.

Specials for Wednesday and Thursday

Save Money	RED OWL MARKET FRESH & SMOKED MEATS GOVT INSPECTED	Quality and Service
------------	--	---------------------

Here is the Reason We're Always Busy

Hamburger and Pork Sausage	20¢ lb	Fresh Side Pork	19¢ lb
Dry Salt Pork	22¢ lb	Cudahy's Sugar Cured Skinned Hams	24¢ lb
Bacon Squares	23¢ lb	Round and Sirloin Steak	25¢ lb

"Not the Biggest But The Busiest in Town."

Wisconsin sacked Round Whites, 80¢@95¢. Minnesota sacked Round Whites, 80¢@90¢; sacked Red River Ohios, 95¢@1.10. Idaho sacked Russets, \$1.50@1.75; mostly \$1.60@1.65.

ST. PAUL PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Packing stock, 27¢@28¢; butterfat, 53¢@54¢; firsts, 46¢; extras, 48¢.

EGGS—No. 1, 34¢; seconds, 25¢.

LIVE POULTRY—Hens, 14¢@21¢.

MINNEAPOLIS PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Extras, 48¢; firsts, 46¢; seconds, 44¢.

EGGS—Ordinaries, \$1.10; seconds, \$9.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

14 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., \$1.23¢@1.34¢; to arrive, \$1.27¢. No. 2 D. N., \$1.26¢@1.32¢. 13 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., \$1.20¢@1.25¢; to arrive, \$1.20¢. No. 2 D. N., \$1.17¢@1.23¢. 12 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., \$1.11¢@1.13¢; to arrive, \$1.10¢. No. 2 D. N., \$1.09¢@1.12¢. Grade of: No. 1 D. N., \$1.10¢@1.12¢; to arrive, \$1.10¢. No. 2 D. N., \$1.09¢@1.11¢. Grade of: No. 1 Nor., \$1.10¢@1.12¢; to arrive, \$1.10¢. No. 2 Nor., \$1.08¢@1.11¢.

CORN—No. 2 Yellow, 88¢@90¢. No. 3 Yellow, 85¢@88¢; to arrive, 80¢. No. 4 Yellow, 79¢@82¢. No. 5 Yellow, 75¢@78¢. No. 4 Mixed, 74¢@75¢. No. 5 Mixed, 72¢@73¢.

OATS—No. 2 White, 43¢@45¢. No. 3 White, 40¢@42¢; to arrive, 40¢. No. 4 White, 37¢@40¢.

BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 62¢@67¢; medium to good, 54¢@61¢; lower grades, 50¢@53¢.

RYE—No. 2, 95¢@1.02¢; to arrive, 95¢.

FLAXSEED—No. 1, \$2.25¢@2.33¢; to arrive, \$2.25¢@2.33¢.

Freighter Reported to Have Been Stranded

Key West, Fla., Nov. 13.—(UP)—The freighter Ortega was reported today



DR. W. B. CALDWELL
AT THE AGE OF 93

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even if the child is chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it

never gripes, sickens or upsets the most delicate system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Mother! It's Cruel to "Physic" Your Child

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Dispatch Want Ads

Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent each issue thereafter

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FOR SALE — Improved farm, 160 acres, in Section 15, St. Mathias township. Fenced, 70 acres cleared; much large pine; on Nokav river; hay meadow; large buildings. An unusual bargain. Closing an estate. Easy terms. Carl Zapffe, Brainerd. 2116-21f-tues-261f

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Phone 363-J or 945-W

PLUMBING and HEATING
All kinds of pipes, fittings and valves

L. W. SHERLUND
Call 69

Babies Love It

For all stomach and intestinal troubles and disturbances due to teething, there is nothing better than a safe infant's and children's Laxative.

Mrs. Winslow's Syrup

The DAIRY

SELL CORN HIGH
TO DAIRY COWS

It is unusual for a farmer to get \$4.46 a bushel for his corn in North Carolina but there is a way to do it and Tom Morrow of Iredell county has learned the method. Grind it into meal and feed the meal along with other home-grown grains to dairy cattle.

"It takes good cows on a good pasture to pay such returns but the records kept on Mr. Morrow's herd by the tester of the Iredell County association show this to be a fact," says John A. Arey, dairy extension specialist at the North Carolina State college. "An individual record is kept of every cow in Mr. Morrow's herd. During May, the eleven cows composing this herd, produced 311.3 pounds of butterfat which sold for 42 cents a pound and brought in \$130.75. The skim milk left on the farm after the cream was sold had a feed value of \$29.57, making the total income amount to \$160.32."

Mr. Arey states that these eleven cows were fed 2,269 pounds of a home-grown grain mixture made by mixing together 200 pounds of corn meal, 100 pounds of cottonseed meal and 100 pounds of crushed oats, which was valued at \$46 a ton or \$52.19 for the amount fed. The animals also consumed oat straw valued at \$6.80 and were grazed on a grass and clover pasture for which a charge of \$2 per head was made. The total feed bill was thus \$90.99, leaving a net income of \$79.33.

On this basis, states Mr. Arey, the cows paid \$9.21 each for their pasture. The cows consumed 23.6 bushels of corn in the form of meal and allowing all charges for the feed-stuffs, the animals paid \$4.46 a bushel for the corn. This does not take into account the manure left on the place.

Therefore, states Mr. Arey, the man who has cows above the average, a good pasture and will grow his hay and grain mixtures at home can make money selling cream. The dairy cow, in his opinion, is one of the very best markets for the surplus feedstuffs produced on the average farm.

Use Cartons for Butter for Sanitary Reasons

The increased use of cartons for sanitary reasons in packing butter for retail sale is considered advisable by health officials in 106 of 117 cities, according to a special survey being made by the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

These officials declared that cartons lessen the likelihood of contamination both in the home and in the retail store, and are a means of checking the absorption of undesirable odors.

The department's inquiry is part of a general survey dealing with the merchandising of farm products by co-operative marketing organizations. Various merchandising methods are being studied with a view to emphasizing practices in the interests of both producers and consumers.

Daily Portion of Skim Milk for Young Calves

The young calf usually will take about six to ten pounds of skim milk daily, which is increased gradually to sixteen to twenty pounds by the time the calf is four months old. In addition, a little grain and some good alfalfa or other legume hay is provided.

During this time, cleanliness of feed and surroundings are of great importance. If it is possible to have each calf tied separately, the amount of feed can be regulated better and the feeder can watch the condition of each calf more easily. The most practical plan is to provide a row of simple stanchions in which the calves may be held at feeding time. At all other times they should be left free to run in their pen or lot.

Dairy Hints

A much larger percentage of dairy farms could use silage economically in their plan of feeding dairy cattle.

Poor producing cows should be eliminated from the dairy herd by careful culling. The best method of doing this is to join a cow-testing association.

Poor, emaciated, hungry, gaunt, anticipating cows never produce largely or profitably, no matter how well bred they may be or how well they are cared for otherwise.

Cream is a highly perishable product. Like other similar products it is best when fresh and should therefore be marketed as early as possible. Age will deteriorate cream under any condition.

There are many cases of depraved appetites in cows that are called "bone chews" on some of our ranges in this country similar to such as reported from South Africa, where, in certain regions, there is a phosphorus deficiency in the soil and, therefore, in the grasses grown on this soil.

FLOUR SALE

Just arrived—a solid carload of "Gold Medal Kitchen-Tested" and "Red Owl Family Patent" Flour. The great saving in carload freight enables us to quote these special carlot prices. Come in and SAVE on FLOUR before the car is sold out. Buy Your Winter's Flour Supply at These Low Carload Basis Prices! This Week Only.

GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen Tested Flour"

The Quality Flour of America! "Every bag kitchen tested"

98-lb. Bag	49-lb. Bag	24½-lb. Bag
\$3.75	\$1.92	99c
RED OWL FAMILY PATENT FLOUR		

A Prize-Winning Spring Wheat Flour, famous throughout the Northwest for its Superior Baking Qualities—Makes Better Bread, Rolls, Pastries and Cakes. Do not confuse this High Grade Guaranteed Patent Process Flour with Blended Flours containing low grade Southwestern Winter Wheat. Bread made from Red Owl Flour has captured the First Prize in numerous State and County Fairs—Try a bag now and be convinced.

98-lb. Bag	49-lb. Bag	24½-lb. Bag
\$3.25	\$1.67	86c
ON SALE AT YOUR		

Red Owl Store **BRAINERD, MINNESOTA**
Special Discount on 500 lb. lots

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Nov. 13.—(By Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 43,000. 15¢@25¢, mostly 25¢ lower; top \$9.10; relatively few above \$9. Butchers, medium to choice, 250-350 lbs., \$8.75@9.10; 200-250 lbs., \$8.75@9.10; 100-200 lbs., \$8.40@9.10; 130-160 lbs., \$8.15@8.90; packing sows, \$7.85@8.35; pigs, medium to choice, 90-130 lbs., \$8@8.75.

CATTLE—Receipts, 10,000. Calves, receipts, 3,000. Steer trade steady to 25¢ higher; not much beef in run. Slaughter classes: Steers, good and choice, 1300-1500 lbs., \$13.75@17.50; 1100-1300 lbs., \$13.75@17.75; 950-1100 lbs., \$14@18; common and medium, 850 lbs up, \$8.75@14.25. Fed yearlings, good and choice, 750-950 lbs., \$13.75@12.25. Heifers, good and choice, 850 lbs down, \$13.25@15.90; common and choice, \$9.25@12; common and medium, \$7.25@9.25; low cutter and cutter, \$6@7.25. Bulls, good and choice (beef), \$9.75@11.25; cutter to medium, \$7.50@9.50. Vealers (milk fed), good and choice, \$14@15.75; medium, \$12.50@14; cull and common, \$8@12.50. Stocker and feeder steers, good and choice (all weights), \$11@12.50; common and medium, \$8.75@11.

SHEEP—Receipts, 15,000. Fat lambs weak to 25¢ lower; early top \$13.85; bulk comebacks about \$13.50; sheep steady. Lambs, good and choice (92 lbs down), \$12.75@14; medium, \$12@12.75; cull and common, \$8.25@12. Ewes, medium to choice (150 lbs down), \$4.50@6.85; cull and common, \$1.75@5. Feeder lambs, good and choice, \$12.25@13.35.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Nov. 13.—(By Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 10,000. Market 15¢@25¢ lower; pigs weak to 25¢ lower than Monday's close. 250-350 lbs., \$8.50@8.75; 200-250 lbs., \$8.60@8.75; 160-200 lbs., \$8.50@8.75; 130-160 lbs., \$8.25@8.75; 90-130 lbs., \$8.25@8.65; packing sows, \$7.75@8.25.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,300. Market: Firm on all classes; vealers 50¢ higher. Calves, receipts, 1,700. Bulk quotations: Grass stock steers, \$12@12.50; grass stock cows, \$7.25@8.50; low cutters and cutter cows, \$5.75@6.75; vealers, \$13.50; stock and feeder steers, \$8.50@10.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,500. Market on fat lambs at standstill; sellers refusing 50¢ lower bids; sheep steady. Quotations: Bulk cull lambs, \$9.50; bulk fat ewes, \$5@6.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Receipts, 20,417 tubs. Extras, 48¢; extra firsts, 46¢@47¢; firsts, 44¢@45¢; seconds, 41¢@43¢; standards, 47¢.

EGGS—Receipts, 6,325 cases. Firsts, 38¢@44¢; ordinaries, 28¢@31¢; seconds, 24¢@28¢.

CHEESE—Twins, 23¢; Young Americans, 23½¢.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts, 10 cars. Poultry, 18¢@24¢. Springs, 18¢@26¢. Ducks, 17¢@24¢. Geese, 22¢. Turkeys, 30¢@45¢. Roosters, 20¢.

POTATOES—Market dull; arrivals 86 cars; on track 421; in transit 579.

Specials for Wednesday and Thursday

Save
Money

RED OWL MARKET
FRESH & SMOKED MEATS GOVT INSPECTED

Quality
and
Service

Here is the Reason We're Always Busy

Hamburger and Pork Sausage	20¢ lb	Fresh Side Pork	19¢ lb
Dry Salt Pork	22¢ lb	Cudahy's ^{Sugar Cured} Skinned Hams	24¢ lb
Bacon Squares ^{Sugar Cured}	23¢ lb	Round and Sirloin Steak	25¢ lb

"Not the Biggest But The Busiest in Town."

Wisconsin sacked Round Whites, 80¢@95¢. Minnesota sacked Round Whites, 80¢@90¢; sacked Red River Ohios, 95¢@\$1. Idaho sacked Russets, \$1.50@1.75; mostly \$1.60@1.65.

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SYRUP**